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Daily Egyptian Staff

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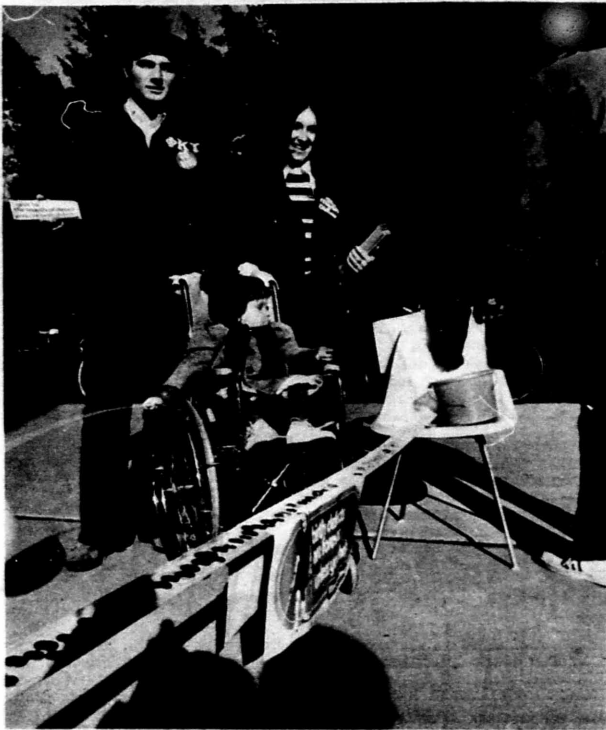
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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 30, 1972 — Vol. 54, No. 56

Southern Illinois University



Line of dimes

Norm LoPresto, chairman of the Phi Kappa Tau Line of Dimes, and Louise Tolle, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, collected funds Wednesday for the 20th annual March of Dimes contributions will be used to help buy medical care and equipment for youngsters like local poster child John Gadway. Story on page 2. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Gus Bode

Gus says sooner or later the health care plan will give students a pain in their wallets.

Agreement reached on health fee hike

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed hike in student fees to fund increased health care for students was agreed upon Wednesday by students and administrators.

The present \$10.50 activity fee paid by students with 11 or more credit hours would be cut to \$3.50 during winter quarter, according to the proposal. The remaining \$7 would be channeled into a new student medical benefit fee.

Total fees for full-time students would be raised \$4.50 in spring quarter, bringing the medical fee to \$11.50.

An ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administrators will be created to negotiate any further fee changes after spring quarter, said Dean of Students George Mace.

The proposal is the result of a series of meetings between Mace and student representatives, including Jon Taylor, student body president, and Joe Camille, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president.

About \$170,000 per quarter would be available for the health service with the proposed increase, Mace said. Sam McVay, administrator of the Health Service, said the increase could mean that two or three more doctors could be hired and services increased up to 20 per cent.

The group also agreed to create an Activity Fee Allocation Board. Student Government recommended creating a board made up of students, faculty and administrators to recommend activity fee allocations to the Board of Trustees.

Mace also agreed to raise the original activity fee allocations recommended for Student Government and the GSC. Student Government would receive \$33,000 instead of \$19,069. GSC would receive \$8,000 instead of \$5,470.

Taylor said Student Government needs the money to maintain membership in the Association of Illinois Student Governments, the National Student Association and to fund future projects planned by Student Government.

After the meeting Taylor expressed doubts over the new agreement in the fee proposal. Taylor said he does not favor an increase in fees. He said he wants to continue discussion, calling the agreement "tentative."

The new fee proposal is subject to Board of Trustees approval at its Dec. 15 meeting in Carbondale. The board postponed action on a change in the fee structure Nov. 20 in Edwardsville. Mace, Taylor and Camille said at that time that one proposal could be agreed upon before the Dec. 15 meeting.

Discussion over how student fees should be allocated began in spring when a Student Senate committee held hearings on requests from various campus organizations.

Nixon meets with South Viet envoy to discuss Indochina peace efforts

By Kenneth J. Freed
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with special South Vietnamese envoy Nguyen Phu Duc to review the Indochina peace efforts.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the 2½-hour meeting was a frank, detailed exchange of views. But he refused to discuss any of the substance of the talk.

The meeting was held against a background of persistent reports that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wants a face-to-face meeting with Nixon before the United States

concludes any cease-fire agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Prior to the meeting, some diplomatic sources said Duc would propose in his talk with the President that such a summit session be held in December.

Ziegler, who was not in the meeting, said he had no personal knowledge that Duc had proposed a meeting. However, he repeated an earlier statement that "no meeting is planned at this time."

But he added: "Obviously I cannot rule out a meeting between President Nixon and President Thieu sometime in the near future."

Ziegler told reporters earlier in the

day Wednesday that the two previous meetings between Nixon and Thieu had been useful. They met twice in 1969; the first time on June 8 at Midway Island, the second on July 30 in Saigon.

Also attending the Wednesday meeting were presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig.

Duc was accompanied by South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong. The two Vietnamese officials continued to meet with Kissinger following the session with the President.

Ziegler said Nixon will hold no further talks with Duc.

Partial opening of Faner building set for spring

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the offices in the Faner Humanities Building, now under construction, may be occupied as early as next spring.

One-third of the 900-foot-long building should be "substantially complete" by March, according to a periodic status report issued by Robert Gallegly, Board of Trustees treasurer.

The report estimates the cost of the entire building will be \$12.8 million.

The departments of foreign languages, government and philosophy

are to move into the building in spring, according to the report. Also scheduled to occupy quarters in the new building at that time are the Public Affairs Research Bureau, Center for English as a Second Language, Community Development Services and the office of dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS).

A second phase of construction is due for completion in August, 1973. This area will house LAS advisement, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and the departments of English, religious

studies, linguistics, religious studies, history and sociology.

The last third of the building will be occupied by the SIU Museum and the departments of anthropology and geography.

The first two phases are now 61 per cent completed, according to the report. All three phases are to be completed by November, 1973.

The report also lists eight other projects either underway or being planned for the Carbondale campus. The total cost of the nine projects is \$39.4 million, according to the report.

A \$500,000 remodeling of the Allyn Building, started in April, is to be completed in February.

Bids are expected to be let in April for the planned \$8.9 million Co-Recreation Building, to be located in the east campus area. A three-story structure to house the Center for the advanced Study of the Physical Sciences is to be located southeast of the Student Center. The facility is to cost \$7.4 million.

(Continued on page 2)

Committee adopts street grid system plan

The policy committee of the Carbon-dale Area Transportation Study Committee Wednesday afternoon voted 3 to 1 to accept a city street grid system plan, thus rejecting the proposed Route 51 bypass plan.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert made the motion to accept the grid system as a substitute for the bypass plan, and representatives from Carbondale, Jackson County and the Illinois Transportation Department voted in favor of the motion.

John Lonergan, representing SIU,

made a motion to accept the entire transportation plan including the bypass, but the motion died for lack of a second. Lonergan voted against the grid system plan.

The proposed grid system includes the construction or improvement of the following roads to help alleviate congested traffic problems: Reservoir Road from the west township line to McCafferty Road; Jackson Hills Road from Old Route 13 to an extension of Pleasant Hill Road; Chautauqua Road between the west township line and Mill Street, including a connector to Mill

Street; improvement and extension of Tower Road south from Chautauqua to Reservoir Roads.

Lonergan pointed out that he objected to the grid system plan because a grid system will not alleviate the city's traffic problem.

"What is needed is a way to keep the cars that are going to the University out of the city traffic, and the Route 51 bypass solves this problem," he said.

He said the grid system would spread the traffic problem over a larger area rather than just keeping it concentrated in one location.

Lonergan said in the past the University was prepared to vote the same way as the city voted, but "we didn't know the city would change its mind and come up with a plan that affects University property."

He said that the extension of Tower Road, the extension of McCafferty Road and the extension of Jackson Road would divide University property.

"With the bypass plan, the University was willing to give 88 acres," he said. "Now, the grid system will use about the same amount of acreage, but it will be spread out and it will cut across good University farm property."

Charles Gray, representing Jackson County on the policy committee, said that he voted for the grid system because he felt that the bypass did not solve traffic problems commensurate with the cost of the project.

"The bypass will cost the state about \$7 million, and the bypass will add to congestion rather than reduce it," he said.

James Newton, representing the Illinois Department of Transportation, said he voted for the grid system because elected officials wanted the grid system.

"If that's what the people want, that's the way we'll go," he said. Newton was unable to second the motion to adopt the bypass plan because he is chairman of the policy committee.

Gray said the policy committee has officially accepted the grid system plan, but that the details must be worked out by a technical committee. He said the detailed plan would be ready "hopefully within from 60 to 90 days."

Second Human Sexuality Fair slated

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remember when that book came out about all the sex questions you were afraid to ask?

Remember when you couldn't locate any of the information you wanted?

Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services (HSIRS) is attempting to change all that, especially for the married students of SIU, with a Human Sexuality Fair in the married student housing complexes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barbara Dahl, nurse-consultant and HSIRS program coordinator, said the fair is an attempt to "familiarize married students and their families with HSIRS and provide accessibility to a group (the married students) who may be in need of any services offered by us." She said the fair will also make students aware of the consultation services offered by HSIRS.

The fair will be located in the community room of Southern Hills Building 128 from 1 to 5 and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday. It will move to Evergreen Terrace Building 150 for the same hours Wednesday.

A Human Sexuality Fair, geared more toward single students and commuters, was held four weeks ago in the Student Center.

Operated by professional and functional volunteers, the fair will offer a variety of information and educational materials dealing with contraception, conception, venereal disease, medical care, family planning, infertility and problem pregnancy, abortion, adoption avenues and maternal and child care.

Ms. Dahl separates HSIRS volunteers into two groups—professional, with a large amount of in-service human sexuality training, and functional, those volunteers with not as much experience. In addition to volunteers, instructors for local pre-natal care and natural child birth methods will be on hand to discuss and answer questions.

Also scheduled for show throughout the day are two movies dealing with

breast and uterine cancer and a film-strip on the future of the family, she said. Ms. Dahl said two additional films on birth might also be available.

Ms. Dahl said she hopes the fair will reach students with children who may find the HSIRS office inaccessible during daytime hours.

She stresses the availability of medical information and numerous pamphlets and flyers dealing with various human sexual information. Volunteers will also be able to estimate medical costs for pre- and post-natal care, male sterilization and the new laparoscopic female sterilization technique, she said.

No counseling will be done during the fair, she explained. However, referrals for counseling can be made at this time, and information on different organizations to contact would be available.

Senate ok's report, seats 23 students

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved election commissioner Courtland Milloy's report Wednesday night seating 23 senators elected in the Nov. 9 senatorial election.

The senate had adjourned Nov. 15 after errors were found in the original report. The report was corrected Nov. 16, presented to the senate, and approved after four additional errors were corrected Wednesday night. The

senate now has 35 senators seated.

In other business, the senate tabled a bill calling for a Student Center Coalition on Policy. A bill supporting free speech and assembly on campus was referred to committee, Jon Taylor, student body president, spoke briefly on the current student fee situation and the senate approved the Forestry Club's annual Christmas tree sale.

Taylor told the senators that students should be careful not to sell out to the administration on a proposed change in the fee structure. Taylor agreed with Dean of Students George Mace earlier Wednesday to a \$4.50 increase in student fees during spring quarter 1973. The fee increase is designed to fund increased health care for students.

Larry Roth, senator from East Side Dorms, introduced a bill to the senate calling for support of the Young Socialist Alliance at Florida State

University. Roth said the group has been denied the right to organize on the Florida State campus as a legitimate student organization. Roth said the group advocates overthrow of the capitalist economic system.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student body vice president, called most of the discussion on the bill out of order and reprimanded several senators for unruly behavior. The senate then voted to send the bill to the student rights and responsibilities committee for consideration.

The senate also approved the Forestry Club's plans for its annual Christmas tree sale to be held in McAndrew Stadium. Ms. Rosenzweig said she hoped the senate would not be responsible if anything goes wrong. A Forestry Club member said the club accepts all responsibility for the sale.

Building opening set for spring

(Continued from page 1)

Also underway are plans to relocate the Vocational-Technical Institute into a \$4.1 million classroom-office building on campus.

Design drawings are in progress for two other projects: an extensive renovation of McAndrew Stadium, budgeted at \$1.8 million; and a new security police building, which will cost \$1.1 million.

Renovation of the Life Science I building in preparation for medical school classes is awaiting approval by the Illinois Capital Development Board. The modification, which will provide redesigned offices and classrooms, will cost \$935,000.

Already under construction is a \$1.8 million air conditioning refrigeration plant in the Neckers Building. It will supply air conditioning to eight buildings, present and projected, in the south campus area.

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20th 'Line of Dimes' drive begins

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Twenty Years of Caring" is this year's theme of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity's Line of Dimes for the March of Dimes.

For the past 20 years, members of Phi Kappa Tau have participated in this fund-raising event to help the March of Dimes.

This year's Line of Dimes began Wednesday and continues through Friday at the north entrance of Morris Library, Norm LaPresto, chairman of the event, said.

Thousands of dollars raised by the fraternity in the past have aided in the medical care, the purchase of new braces, new wheelchairs and new equipment for local post-polio and birth defect patients served by the Little Egypt Chapter in Southern Illinois.

"Every other minute a child is born in this country with a birth defect and because we are a nation of caring, that's why the brothers of Phi Tau, for 20 years, have pitched in to help the March of Dimes," LaPresto said.

"With the continued support of SIU's students and faculty toward our Line of Dimes the brothers of Phi Tau can continue to be a fraternity of caring, of caring for the future of their children in joining the March of Dimes for 20 more years of service," LaPresto added.

AP Roundup

Demonstrators march on Irish parliament

DUBLIN—Demonstrators marched on the Irish parliament Wednesday as the government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch debated planes to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Lynch told the parliament the IRA might be planning rocket attacks on the republic and urged enactment of legislation which would make it easier to convict members of illegal organizations.

Jurors seated in murder trial

MARION, Ill.—Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men was seated Wednesday for the trial of William R. Gonger, 48, on charges of kidnapping, sexually molesting and murdering an 8-year-old girl.

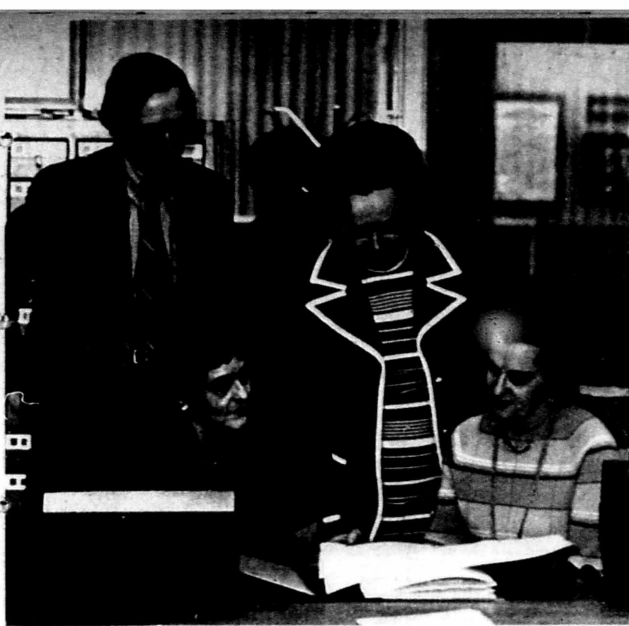
The prosecution, headed by two assistant attorneys general, is prepared to begin presentation of its evidence as soon as two alternate jurors have been seated.

E. James Gildae, one of the prosecutors, said the first testimony would come from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kavanaugh, of Lawrenceville, parents of the victim, Dorothy.

U.S. bombers hit panhandle

SAIGON—U.S. planes bombed North Vietnam's panhandle Wednesday attempting to stop the southward movement of war supplies.

Ground fighting slowed as bad weather curtailed activity on South Vietnam's far northern front with only scattered attacks reported in the rest of the country.



Letters from HOME

Letters from Carbondale servicemen stationed overseas will soon be added to Morris Library. The records are a gift from Honor Our Men's Efforts, HOME, a local organization whose members wrote to servicemen. Looking over the letters are, from left, Kenneth Duckett, archivist; Mrs. A. Frank Bridges, founder and former president of HOME; Mrs. Newman Harris, HOME member; and Mrs. Arnold Lenzini HOME president. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Servicemens' letters to be filed in archives

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The records of HOME (Honor Our Men's Efforts), a local organization whose members for five years wrote to Carbondale servicemen stationed away from home, are now being incorporated into a special collection for the archives of Morris Library.

Mrs. Arnold Lenzini, president of HOME, said the organization was delighted to have a permanent place for its records.

Kenneth Duckett, archivist, said the records represented a "good local history of Southern Illinois and a good cross-section of servicemen from the Carbondale area."

The records, consisting of newsletters, financial records, summaries of meetings, clippings and replies from servicemen, will be available to interested persons for research, Duckett said.

At its peak, HOME was communicating with 250 servicemen from the Carbondale area.

Mimeographed newsletters along with personal cover letters were sent out by HOME members "without missing an issue every other week for five years," said Mrs. A. Frank Bridges, founder and former president of the organization.

The group also sent Christmas

packages to servicemen stationed overseas and letters and telegrams to families of those injured or hospitalized.

The organization began as a "response to what they (the founders of the group) believed to be an apathetic reaction of most people to the existence of the undeclared war in Vietnam," Mrs. Bridges said.

The letters themselves, however, expressed neither support nor objection to the war and consistently ended with a fervent wish for the servicemen involved "to be of great courage, deep faith, good health, and clear minds," she said.

The letters were sent to servicemen who had attended the primary or secondary schools in Carbondale and to relatives of members of HOME.

Names of servicemen were collected by word of mouth and from responses to notices in the local papers telling what the organization was all about. The organization was funded by contributions from local citizens.

The organization will disband as soon as all its materials can be presented to Morris Library because, as Mrs. Bridges said, "The war is winding down and we're closer to peace than we've ever been."

HOME was serving 125 men at the time its last letter was sent out on May 10.

Incomplete grades may be altered

Council to consider grading policy changes

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those incomplete grades on your transcript may turn into failing grades in the near future if work is not finished to earn a letter grade.

The Faculty Council will consider a grading policy changes when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The proposal from the Undergraduate Education Policy committee asks that incomplete grades be changed to complete grades within a time period designated by the instructor. The time period could not exceed one year from the end of the quarter in which the course was taken.

If the grade is not changed within this period it will automatically become an E or F, if the course is taken under a pass-fail option. The failing grade would be included in the grade point computation, according to the proposal.

At present, the grading system policy stipulates that incomplete grade's can be made up with permission from the instructor within a one year period. If the incomplete is not completed, the grade is not included in grade point average.

The council will also discuss proposals on admissions standards for veterans, a President's degree program, a bachelor's degree in University Studies and a baccalaureate degree program at the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI).

The veterans admissions proposal states that veterans often have problems entering college after serving in the armed services and that other Illinois universities have initiated special admissions policies for veterans. Evaluation of academic records also indicates that veterans "consistently do better" than non-veterans, indicating perhaps that veterans have the potential to finish school if they are admitted.

The proposal recommends three policies be adopted for applicants who do not meet the University's regular admissions policies:

—A veteran who has completed high school and has no previous college record be admitted to the University in good standing for any quarter regardless of high school records and test scores.

—A veteran who has previously atten-

ded another institution of higher education be admitted to SIU in good standing-scholastic warning regardless of his previous academic record provided he has not undertaken college work after his release from the military.

—A veteran who previously attended SIU be permitted to re-enter in good standing-scholastic warning provided his standing was at that level or probation-suspension and that no collegiate training has been completed since his separation from the military.

The President's degree proposal recommends that "highly motivated and talented" students be allowed to develop their own programs of study and receive a degree after pursuing interdisciplinary studies. The program would be administered through the President's Scholars Program.

Students would have to demonstrate their qualifications to enter the program and would have to develop programs of study in cooperation with a

faculty adviser. The student would be required to maintain a B grade point average to remain in the degree program, according to the proposal.

The baccalaureate degree in University Studies proposal recommends that students be allowed to pursue a "free-choice" course of study giving maximum responsibility, initiative and self-determination to the student who does not want to concentrate in any one academic area, but prefers a general education.

The University would award the degree and advisement would come from the General Studies division. The degree would be the administrative responsibility of the Director of University Special Programs.

Students would be required to have a 3.25 overall grade point average to enter the program and would not be accepted if they had more than 100 quarter hours, unless by special approval.

Once in the program a student would be required to earn a minimum of 45

quarter hours before becoming eligible for transfer to another program. Requirements for the degree include completion of all University baccalaureate requirements and 64 hours in advanced 300-400 level courses with a C grade point average.

Within the 64 hour requirement students in the program could not take more than 30 quarter hours in any one department or 60 hours in any one college.

The President's and University Studies degree will hopefully fill the need for a greater range and flexibility in courses of study available to student, according to the proposal. Although the proposal states that there is a need for such new degree programs it also indicates that the new programs be committed to standards of "academic excellence."

The baccalaureate degree for VTI proposal has not been submitted and may not be considered by the council, although it is listed on the agenda.

ZPG cancels birth control film, sets discussion on clinic closing

By Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Zero Population Growth has canceled its film on birth control, scheduled for Thursday, in order to hold a special meeting to discuss the impending closing of the Health Service's birth control clinic, Paul Armetta, president of Carbondale's ZPG, said Wednesday.

The film, "Standing Room Only," was one in a weekly series of films the group has been showing. The meeting will be at 2 p.m., Room B, Student Activities Area of the Student Center.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, has said the Health Service may be forced to close the experimental clinic after Monday night's session because of insufficient funds.

Members of ZPG plan to discuss ways of keeping the clinic in operation. "We need ideas to get money and support to keep the program. The overwhelming response has shown the need for it," Armetta said.

"In light of our national welfare and those personal rights of the individual, the closing of the clinic can be considered nothing less than a catastrophe," he said. "Getting vital programs like this started is hard enough, but letting such a successful program go out of existence merely because of budgetary difficulty is a pill that is hard to swallow."

Members of ZPG plan to discuss SIU's role in light of the population problem and specifically "how one of the solutions that's already been worked out for the problem can be kept going," Armetta said.

"Last night's showing of the Presidential Commission's Report on Population and the American Future should have awakened many people to the imperative nature of the population problem on the national level," he said.

Another issue to be discussed is the possibility that elimination of the clinic

will prove counter-productive in terms of overburdening the Health Service physicians with those patients that the clinic could have served, Armetta said. This could result in budgetary problems, he said.

The special meeting is scheduled for the same time a coffee hour will be held for abortion advocate Bill Baird, who is scheduled to speak at Convocation. The coffee hour is scheduled for the Illinois Room.

"Bill Baird very eloquently makes the moral point that it is wrong to deny important personal freedoms to the individual by making abortion unnecessarily inaccessible," Armetta said.

"Contraception is not a luxury to be the first item squeezed out of a tight budget. Contraception is an important right of the individual and need of the society," he said. "Some way must be found to keep this important service viable at SIU."

Hopes from Havana

The hope for a marginal decrease in the number of hijackings may lie in proposed talks between the U.S. and Cuba. It is hoped that differences in political philosophy will be put aside to produce as soon as possible a workable and effective plan to curtail the increasing incidences of American planes hijackings to Cuba.

It's no wonder that pilots are threatening to strike in protest of governmental anti-hijacking efforts. While airports utilize electronic devices to detect possible hijacking weapons carried by passengers, hijackers still manage to take an entire plane hostage, threatening the lives of passengers and crew members. Only recently two more planes, a U.S. Southern Airways DC-9 with 26 passengers and a U.S. Eastern airliner, were directed to Cuba by a total of seven hijackers.

The danger lies not only in what actions the hijackers may take to get what they want—usually money or a free trip to another country—but also the actions taken to thwart a hijack attempt. The FBI's tactic of shooting out the DC-9's tires as it left for Cuba from Orlando, Fla., was an incredible risk which could have been fatal to every person on the plane. A plan is needed to make it nearly impossible for any hijackers to board planes. Meanwhile, the U.S. continues to lose planes and Cuba continues to get them and both sides are finally tiring of playing the air piracy game; the U.S. is tired of losing and Cuba is tired of getting.

Apparently, hijackers are receiving just the opposite of what they expect when they land in Cuba. The country is tired of receiving these American refugees looking for hero's welcomes in Havana. In fact, some American hijackers now in Cuba are more than willing to return to America for trial rather than live in Cuba. Hijackers in Cuba are met at Cuban airports by soldiers or policemen. They are disarmed, stripped, searched, and interrogated and subjected to racial discrimination and police harassment.

As a consequence, one hijacker has committed suicide while two others tried to hijack a Cuban plane back to the U.S. but wound up in a Cuban prison. Cuban officials reportedly have said that the three hijackers of the DC-9 "will spend the rest of their lives in rooms four feet by four feet by four feet". Cuba's punishment of hijackers is perhaps a good deterrent for further skyjacks.

If progress is to be made direct talks between the U.S. and Cuba are most essential. While the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Cuba, it must realize the urgency and importance of establishing an effective anti-skyjacking plan and deal directly with a country which is just as anxious to curb the problem.

Pary Darnold
Student Writer

Small vote impact

Young voters went to the polls for the first time this November. However, the impact of the youth vote was so slight that one wonders why there were such high hopes and strong fears regarding the youth vote a few months ago.

Many politicians believe youth to be radical and that youth will vote very liberal or radical. But radical students are a very small portion of today's youth.

The young voters turned out not to be a unified body casting millions of ballots calling for a radical change. Rather, the youth vote showed the different views of its' voters.

McGovern had counted heavily on getting a huge majority of the youth vote. But the results show that he fell far short of his goal. A Gallup poll taken a month before the election showed McGovern's lead on college campuses to be a mere 49 per cent to 47 per cent for Nixon.

A post-election survey shows new voters were almost evenly split. McGovern got 52 per cent to 46 per cent for Nixon. Only 47 per cent of the 18 to 24 year olds voted, while 60 per cent of their elders voted.

The impact of the youth vote was slight. One must wonder about the questions raised about the youth vote only a few months ago. The results show there was no reason for high hopes—or for fears.

Wayne Gibson
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"Hijack a plane, you said...go to Cuba, you said..."

Letters to the Editor

Frugal facilities?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I cannot help but get very disturbed and distraught after using the lavatory facilities at Altgeld Hall as well as other facilities in other buildings on this campus. Washing one's hands is the usual procedure after going through the daily ritual of relieving certain parts of the human anatomy.

As this university grows academically as well as physically, I find it hard to comprehend why there is no hot water in Altgeld Hall. I am confident that students wander out of Altgeld Hall because they cannot bring themselves to utilizing cold water to wash their hands. I overheard one student exclaim after a desperate try at attaining some hot water, "Next thing they're going to do is rip-off the privies and we'll have to wrestle with the four-inch pipe in the floor!" This may sound humorous to some but it would not surprise me in the least if that came about.

Nothing is less soothing than to come out of freezing weather with numb hands and to try to use cold water to cleanse them. I know the university is lacking in funds and is trying to be frugal as best they can but c'mon guys...just a little hot water in Altgeld Hall.

Gerald Moscato
Senior, Art

Urges history course

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think that Rick Davenport is in desperate need of an American History course. I, for one, have never been told that there was a revolt by a "majority of Americans." I was always taught that the revolution was begun by a small minority of people and that these people in fact did not call themselves Americans or in any way relate themselves to America (which hadn't even been conceived yet). The only true Americans are Indians and "they" did not even call themselves Americans until it was shoved down their throats by foreigners.

Another point Mr. Davenport, is that even us non-governmental, non-administrators have opinions just as the early foreigners did when they came over so long ago from other countries. Being "American" gives us sophomores in photography, juniors in chemistry, and associate professors, the distinct "right" (it's not a privilege), to voice our opinions. Do you, Mr. Davenport, have the courage to speak out against a governmental policy if you don't agree? Or, Mr. Davenport, are you so homogenized that you believe everything is just rosy?

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

'The stone zone'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a niece attending your school (I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at) called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusty lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits in-

stitutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like "Marjoe", pocket books like "The Story of O," or more recently Dolinsky's "Mind One." How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of "the stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham III
Los Angeles, Calif.

Refutes 'Second Son'

To the Daily Egyptian:

"And Jesus answered and said to them. 'See to it that no one misleads you. For many will come in My name, saying, 'I am the Christ', and will mislead many' " (Matt 24:4-5). Mahatma Rajeshwar Anand visited and lectured at SIU last Saturday, representing Guru Maharaj Ji, a 14-year-old boy who claims to be the second Christ and vows to bring peace to the world through his teaching. Guru Maharaj Ji believes that the ability to see the light comes from himself, that Christ is within us all, and that God is an object of experience.

John 8:12 states: "Again therefore Jesus spoke to them, saying, 'I am the light of the world; he who follows Me shall not walk in the darkness but shall have the light of life' ". According to Scripture, the ability to see the light does not come from Guru Maharaj Ji. Nowhere in the Bible does God mention the sending of another "Christ" to earth. John 3:16 tells us that Jesus was God's only begotten Son.

Secondly, the Bible teaches that all men are born spiritually dead as a result of sin. In Rev. 3:20 Christ was speaking, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him." Jesus is not in any man unless that man personally invites Christ into his life.

Finally, Scripture teaches that Jesus is God. In John 10:30 Jesus said, "I and the Father are one". Jesus is unique in history in that He alone claimed to be God and had the power to back up His claims.

The following verses will express my opinion of Guru Maharaj Ji and his teachings: "Thus says the Lord concerning prophets who lead people astray: When they have something to bite with their teeth, they cry, 'Peace.'" (Micah 3:5). "As we have said before, so I say again now, if any man is preaching to you a gospel contrary to that which you received (gospel of Jesus Christ), let him be accursed" (Gal 1:9).

John D. Munson
Graduate, Business Administration

Hearty Thank You

To the Daily Egyptian:

I may never have the pleasure of personally thanking the wonderful individual who turned my purse in to the security guard in Shryock Auditorium after the Nov. 18 performance of "Treemonisha." A special Thanksgiving greeting to this wonderful person and a hearty "thank you."

Mrs. Thomas H. Nesbitt
Carbondale

Life with the Colonels

By Jim Hougan

Editor's Note: Mr. Hougan is a reporter for the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times on leave under an Alicia Patterson Foundation fellowship. The following is excerpted from a report he made to the foundation.)

"It is terrible. A newspaper editor can be jailed in Greece if he prints anything which could cause worry to the public. Well, of course, worry to the public anything can create! If you say that the bread is going to become dearer, you can be put in jail—if they want to take it that way. It isn't necessary to write against the colonels; to be for McGovern in Greece is to be anti-junta. A friend of mine, the editor of the Athens News, has been put through I-don't-know-how-many trials because he printed a caricature, a cartoon, of Agnew. To write against Agnew—against Agnew, for goodness sake!—can land you in jail."

It is exactly five years since Helen Vlachos escaped from house arrest in Greece. The wealthy publisher of two conservative Athens newspapers (Kathimerini and Messimurini), she was arrested with her husband when they refused to publish under the harsh censorship laws imposed by the ruling military junta. A strong advocate of a free press, she

preferred to let her newspaper perish rather than be published. In her refusal she risked everything: wealth, position, marriage, home, and freedom. Her demerit was all the more extraordinary because as a determined anti-Communist and respected conservative she was among those the new government most wanted to ingratiate.

Mrs. Vlachos has not seen her husband since her escape in 1967. He is unable to leave Greece, and she is unable to return. Her citizenship has been stripped from her for what the junta vaguely calls "anti-national acts"—speeches and articles critical of the dictatorship.

Still, her life in London is not an unhappy one. Her time is spent in conversation with other exiles, in correspondence, and as a working journalist. For some time she published a magazine from England but, she says, "I had to stop. I was blackmailed, you see. They sent a man from Athens who told me that if I wanted my husband to receive medical attention and to be released from solitary confinement, I would have to stop."

The image of contemporary Greece that Mrs. Vlachos conveys is a powerful and tragic one. It is a country, she says, whose democratic institutions are stifled by a brutal elite of cynical opportunists. The list of their abuses is long. The power of the colonels, she asserts, is upheld by secret police, political arrests, widespread surveillance, torture, censorship, rigged trials, martial law, blacklists, academic

and clerical purges, faked reports, NATO, the CIA, and the fixers.

According to Mrs. Vlachos and other exiles, the junta's coup was motivated and controlled by the CIA. The coup utilized a nucleus of ambitious Greek army officers, NATO tanks, and a NATO contingency plan code-named "Prometheus." On the night of the coup more than 6000 persons, ranging in status from laborer to prime minister, were arrested, martial law declared, and the king informed of the fait accompli. The alleged motivation of the CIA was to prevent the election of the independently-minded Center Union Party, and to establish an easily-controlled marionette government whose commitment to NATO could not be reversed by troublesome free elections.

Moreover, she argues, the American Sixth Fleet, expelled from Libya, supposedly needed a recreative base from which to check Russia's growing Mediterranean presence. (As a footnote, it is perhaps noteworthy that the present premier of Greece, George Papadopoulos, one of the leaders of the 1967 coup, was formerly the liaison officer between the CIA and its U.S.-funded counterpart, the Greek KYP.)

The people who have left Greece are many and diverse. Among them are Communists, conservatives, socialists, monarchists, anarchists, and liberals. Their ranks include distinguished composers, poets, lawyers, generals, jurists, professors, architects, and actors, as well as unknown engineers, house-painters, printers, and country people. As a community, they lack the political and class uniformity usually found among refugees from the same country.

"The explanation," Vlachos says, "is that the junta itself has no politics. The coup was a hijacking, a power-grab by ambitious minor officers using the pretext of an 'imminent Communist threat.' There was no such threat. If there was, why didn't they inform their superiors? Why didn't they alert the government or King Constantine?"

While the lives of Greek exiles outside their homeland are not ideally happy, at least their living conditions are not to blame. Because the junta has effectively sought to decapitate the opposition, the exiles tend to be among Greece's most talented and well-educated citizens: their services have been welcomed at newspapers, universities, and hospitals around the world.

The Innocent Bystander

The Devil gets his due

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Pope Paul's attack on the devil last week was nowhere better received than at 4838 Cherry Street.

The Pope, as you know, said that not only does the devil actually exist but "he is the enemy number one...the tempter par excellence...the hidden enemy who sows errors and misfortunes in human history."

The occupant of the split-level, suburban ranch house at 4838 Cherry street—Mr. Lucifer B. (for Beelzebub) Satan—was elated by the news.

"For years," he told an enterprising reporter who rang his doorbell, "I feared the world had forgotten me."

political parties. He denies it.

"I only serve where I'm needed," he says.

But the Papal attack left Mr. Satan beaming. "It's about time," he said, "that I received the recognition and universal gratitude I so richly deserve."

Gratitude? Mr. Satan looked surprised. "If it weren't for me," he said, "whom would mankind blame its failings on?"

Known as "Beez" to his friends and neighbors, Mr. Satan has most recently been employed as an advertising copy writer.

He has won the grudging admiration of his Madison Avenue colleagues for his appealing slogans—such as "You only live once!" for Catarrh cigarettes, "One more won't hurt!" for Rottgutht bourbon and "Spend it while you haven't got it!" for the Live-Like-a-King Credit Card Corp.

A popular figure in the neighborhood, Mr. Satan always has candy in his pockets for the little children. And the parties he gives regularly are, friends say, "unforgettable"—though none care to remember the details publicly.

Mr. Satan is also Handicap Chairman and a beloved figure at the nearby Waspshaven Golf Club. The secret of his success there, he confided with a devilish smile, is to "always turn your back when your opponent has a bad lie."

Among his charitable works, too numerous to mention, is The Devil's Workshop, which employs idle hands in the manufacture of poker chips, French postcards and inexpensive time bombs.

But Mr. Satan, who always wear size two Guccis and a belt with an arrow-shaped buckle that sometimes twitches, is proudest of his Government career. He has served as an unpaid and unheralded consultant to virtually every President in living memory—not to mention thousands of mayors, governors, judges and Congressmen.

For the past decade and more, his major concern has been Vietnam. An avowed hawk, it was he, of course, who first spied the light at the end of the tunnel. His were the brains behind the concept that the way to bring our boys home was to send half a million of them over there. And it was he who first proposed our smashing Bombs for Peace Program.

His general philosophy on Vietnam, now widely shared, is that "one American boy is worth a thousand gooks." And he is greatly admired in Pentagon circles for his slogan: "For the cost of only three hospitals, we could add another bomber to our first line of defense."

Such phrases stem from Mr. Satan's life-long work in the fields of race relations and poverty. He modestly seeks no remuneration for his endeavors. "The results," he says, "are reward enough."

Like many public figures, Mr. Satan is rumored to be connected with the Mafia and such illicit operations as gambling, dope, prostitution and both



"When we stop this violence we can call ourselves civilized"

Entertainment

School of Music offers series of free concerts

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Music is getting into the Christmas mood by offering a week-long series of concerts which are free to the public.

The University Women's Ensemble conducted by Charles C. Taylor will usher in the season with an 8 p.m. concert Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Accompanying the 12-member ensemble will be Beth Krumm on the piano and Niki Koeragstein on the flute.

Frank Loesser's "Greenwillow Christmas" from the Broadway musical "Greenwillow" will be one of the songs featured in the program of carols, spirituals and chants which will also include Joyce Eilers' "Tiny King" and Garry Cornell's "Let the Bright Red Berries Glow."

Marc-Antoine Charpentier's 17th Century "Midnight Mass for Christmas" will comprise the first half of Saturday's 8 p.m. Christmas concert in Shryock Auditorium. The 60-voice SIU Chorale under the direction of Dan Pressley will perform.

The Mass music consists primarily of chorus based on French carols and features brief instrumental interludes scored for flutes, strings and pipe organ. The student soloists for the first half of the program will include Roma Conour, soprano; Jane Watts, mezzo-soprano; Angela Garner, contralto; Jay Rogers and Robin Buckner, tenors; and Keith Drayton, bass-baritone.

The second half of the concert will feature the more modern music of Ottorino Respighi. Written in 1930, "Laud to the Nativity" is a successive composition including a dialogue of three major soloists with the choruses.

The soloists include the Angel sung by soprano Elaine Bunse, the Shepherd sung by faculty tenor Burt Kageff and Marie sung by Jane Hanger, mezzo-soprano. The instrumental ensemble includes a full-compliment of woodwinds: two flutes, oboe, English horn, two bassoons and, in addition, two pianos.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. four senior music students will hold a recital in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Kenneth R. Krauss and Donald Jevne will perform selections from Mozart, Poulenc, Bartok, Berg and Mendelssohn on the clarinet, accompanied by Nancy J. Hayes and Wilfred Delphin.

An entire program conducted by music students will be the highlight of the 8 p.m., Dec. 4 University Wind Ensemble concert in Shryock Auditorium.

Student conductors for the concert and the works they will conduct include Ken Krauss—"Divergence—A Short Symphony for Band," by W. Francis McBeth; Wayne Miller—"Petite Suite" by Bela Bartok, Mike Reineking—"Chant and Jubilo" by McBeth, Bonnie Akin—"Incidental Suite" by Claude Smith, Julian Green—"Geometrics in Sound" by Martin Mailman, Warren Jerstad—"Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and Robert Chamberlin conducting his own work "Munich Kaddish."

Composing the wind ensemble will be a number of instruments including the piccolo, flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, string bass, several horns and a percussion section.

A 25-instrument Brass and Percussion Ensemble will hold a 2 p.m., Dec. 5 concert at Murphysboro High School. Ranging from selections by Gabrielli to Man-

cini, the program will be presented to high school and junior high school students.

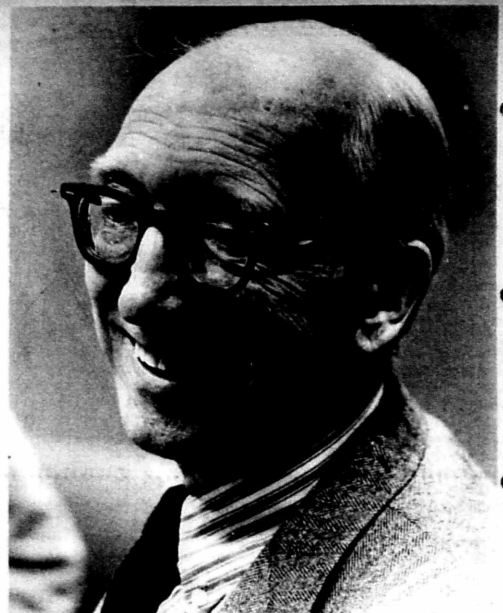
Marilyn Meador will perform on the organ in a graduate recital at 8 p.m., Dec. 5 in Shryock Auditorium. Selections she will play include the work of 18th century composers Bach and Kellner, 19th century composers Franck and Schumann and 20th century composers Ginastera and Messiaen.

Music by black composers will be featured in an 8 p.m. concert Dec. 6 in the Home Economics Auditorium. Several students and instructors in the School of Music will perform works including Scott Joplin's "Magnetic Rag," Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's "Oh, What Comes Over the Sea," Hale Smith's "Three Brevities for Solo Flute," Margaret Bonds' "Minstrel Man" and Howard Swanson's "Sonata—1909".

J. Hamilton Douglas, senior, Kay Pace, instructor, and Wilfred Delphin, graduate student, will perform on the piano with Beverly Gartin, graduate student, on the flute and vocals by soprano Joanne C. P. Raines, graduate student. The concert will also feature SIU music instructor London Branch's "Anthem for Doomed Youth."

Two performances, Dec. 7 and 8, by the combined University Singers, University Choir and Male Glee Club will add a finale to the week-long concerts.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury with Burt Kageff, faculty tenor, as guest soloist, an instrumental ensemble will provide accompaniment during the concerts to be presented at 8 p.m. both evenings in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The Christmas oratorios, "Magnificat in D" by Back and "King David" by Honegger will be presented each evening.



Archibald McLeod

Prof says live theater 'dying for long time'

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"If easy entertainment is what one is after, the theater of the word is not the place to find it," Archibald McLeod said.

McLeod, chairman of the theater department, said that attending a play demands attention to the words being spoken, while a television program or movie demands that a viewer only watch the pictures, in order to follow the story line.

McLeod spoke at Wednesday's "Lunch and Learn" on the topic "Is Live Theater Dead?"

"The theater has been said to be dying for a long time," said McLeod.

It has been referred to as "the fabulous invalid," he said, because its popularity has been declining for many years. But it has not died.

Until the beginning of this century, one would go to the theater to see a drama, but the advent of films, and especially the "talkies" in 1927, encouraged the demise of live theater, he explained.

When television came in the 1950's, the competition almost killed the theater, he said.

There are several reasons why theater has been harmed by television and films, and McLeod said one is economic. TV shows and movies are less costly, and easier to produce and easier on the performers, while live theater demands the actor's efforts day after day.

In addition, show prices have increased to the point where many

people can't afford to attend live theater, he said.

Aesthetically, McLeod said live theater has not been able to compete with films' "fortunate combination of excessive realism on an artificial screen," which has pleased the audience.

Movies and television shows are easier to watch, he said.

"You don't have to worry about hurting the actor's feelings," he explained. A person doesn't have to dress up, drive to the theater, or be quiet during a performance if he's watching a movie, or sitting at home in front of his television set.

He said theater must try to offset this decline and find new life.

This recovery would "depend on isolating the characteristics of the living theater that the other media do not have," McLeod said.

One major characteristic unique to live theater is the presence of the living actor.

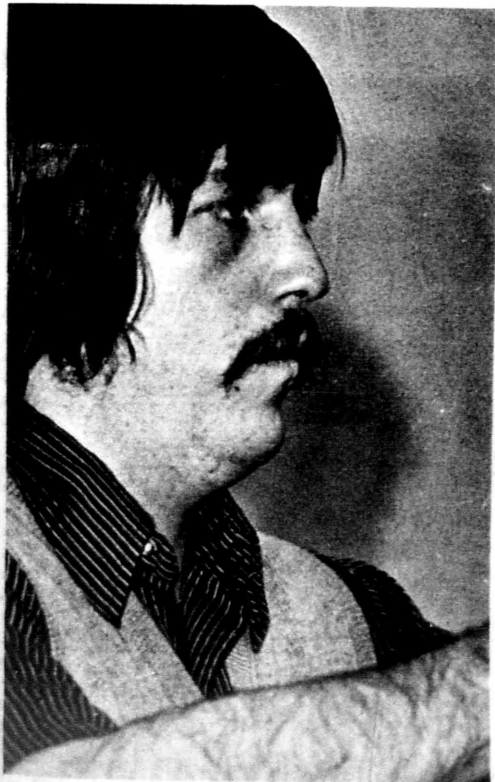
Living actors "permit interaction between performer and spectator," he said. The increasing popularity of the thrust or the arena stage, which brings the audience and performers closer to each other, is representative of the theater's attempt to capitalize on this unique characteristic.

In addition, the number of people attending live theater may increase when they realize how fascinating a live performance really is.

"Having seen the artificial, (in films) they can now see the real in the same manner as in any field when you turn from the artificial to the genuine," he said.

Hit it!

Music students, including Mike Reineking pictured here, will conduct the University Wind Ensemble at a Dec. 4 concert. The 8 p.m. concert will be presented without charge.





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Curses! Foiled again

The Grand Duchess, played by Mary Fawk, is foiled by magic in her attempt to keep the kingdom under her curse of darkness in "Greensleeves Magic," the second production in the Southern Players children's play series. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building. "Greensleeves Magic" will be performed today at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Friday at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. (Photo by Pam Smith)

FOX THEATER
FRIDAY 4:15 P.M.



STEVE McQUEEN in "THE REIVERS"

Sharon Farret, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Crosse, Mitch Vogel
An Irving Berlin-Peter Fonda Production in Association with Sate Productions
Executive Producer: Robert E. Rabin Music by John Williams
Screenplay by Irving Renshaw and Howard Frank J.
Based on the novel "The Reivers" by William Faulkner Produced by Irving Renshaw
Directed by Mark Rydell "Presented" & Sponsored by "A Cinema Center Films Presentation
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Presented by the Cinema And Photography Department
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STANLEY KUBRICK'S 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
AT 8:00 P.M.

NEW LIBERTY IN MURPHYSBORO
JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
A MARK RYDELL FILM
AT 9:00
RICHARD HARRIS
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
AT 7:00

Varsity FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

The Rolling Stones GIMME SHELTER
ALL SEATS \$1.00

'2001': visual masterpiece with confusing plot structure

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey," the final entry in MGM's "Fabulous Four" film series at the Saluki Cinema, pushes the screen up to and, at times, beyond its capacity as a purely visual means of expression.

Like something written (or, as in "Wild 90," filmed) by Norman Mailer, "2001" begins with the assumption that lack of form liberates. Unrestricted by the demands of a conventional plot that necessitates order and external logic, the film is then free to move

about in time and indulge in an orgy of special effects.

There is a nominal story co-authored by Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke, the British science-fiction writer, about the future discovery of a slab on the moon and an expedition to Jupiter to find what the slab is beaming its signals at. It is pretty much left in shreds, and whenever the film attempts to justify the story everything sours, turns pretentious and leaves one feeling not so much intrigued as perplexed, just as if one had been flung into the middle of something.

remarkable in the film's nearly three-hour running time—carnivorous apes that look real; simultaneous rotations; revolving and straightforward motions; and especially the uses of the edges of the screen—reflects Kubrick's determination to drive the entire project to the outer limits of visual experience.

The film, then, is divided between two styles, one of which (the visual) couldn't have been done more meticulously or produced better results. But "2001" also strays from its original assumption about the demands imposed by formal structure, so that by the end no less than three plot skeins—the slab, astronaut Keir Dullea's aging and his death and embryonic rebirth—are left dangling.

The dialogue and story take up no more than an hour's length, but the problems they pose and questions they leave unanswered upset rather than maintain the film's balance. Its thesis, I think, concerns individual minds being replaced by a higher, universal intelligence, but it remains in Dullea's ultimately embryonic state. And one leaves the theater knowing that the film is brilliantly executed, though unstable at its core.

A Review

"2001" doesn't need any of this. Its visual impact, as when Kubrick bombards the senses with a psychedelic light show this side of hallucinogens, is tremendous. A sequence that depicts a spaceship arcing through a planetary void to the accompaniment of "The Blue Danube" is one of the most dazzling visual happenings in the history of film.

Everything, in short, that is

Harlow, Gable film on WSIU

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3—Outdoors with Art Reid; 3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery: "The Strangest Mammals of All." Hostess Virginia Gibson tours the Australian House at the Brookfield Zoo near Chicago.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Sportempo, with host Bill Criswell.

7—The Advocates: "Would Out Kids Get a Better Education if the Law Didn't Force Them To Go To School?" Guest John Holt thinks they would but Advocate host Howard Miller says definitely not.

8—International Performance. "Salome." Based on the sensual Oscar Wilde script, this drama set to music is the story of a beautiful girl who demands John the Baptist's head in return for her dancing. "Salome" was shot on location in Spain.

9:30—Thirty Minutes With...host Elizabeth Drew.

10—The Movie Tonight. "Saratoga." Clark Gable and Jean Harlow star in a romantic comedy of the racing world. Harlow died before the completion of this film.

Hawthorne, Melville lecture set

Sidney P. Moss, professor of English at SIU, will present a lecture on "The Mystery of the Hawthorne-Melville Friendship" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Club in the Ramada Inn.

Moss's lecture is the first in a series of SIU English faculty public lectures scheduled for 1972-73. Jack Brown, associate professor in English, said. The dates of the lectures will be announced later. Brown said.

There will be no admission charge for the Moss lecture. The public is invited.

Ranchers to hear ag instructor

William A. Doerr, instructor in agricultural industries, will be guest speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the Montgomery County Livestock Producers Association in Morrisville Thursday.

Doerr will talk about living for two years in Brazil as international director of an SIU-United Nations agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria. Doerr returned last June and now is campus coordinator of the program in the SIU International Education Division.

SIU's project is being carried out under a four-year contract with the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

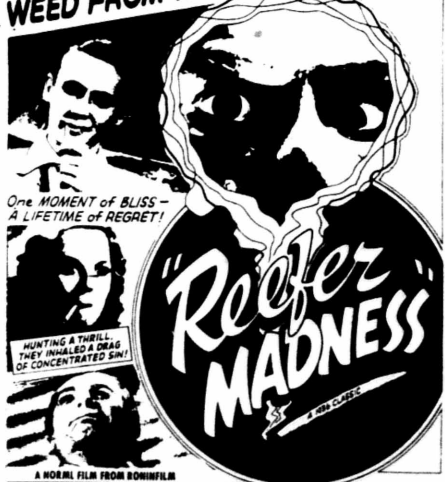
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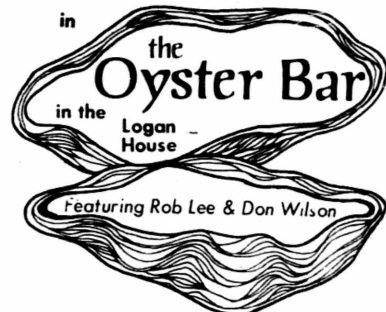
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



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'Reefer Madness' invades Student Center Ballroom D

Trauma Center Conference: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D and Auditorium.
Convocation: Bill Baird, Founder of Parents Aid Society, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.
Freshman Basketball: SIU vs University of Tennessee, 5:15 p.m., SIU Arena.
Basketball: SIU vs McKendree, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Gay Lib: Film, "Reefer Madness," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Special Lectures in Zoology: Dr. William M. Lewis, "Present Trends in Aquaculture," 8 p.m., Lawson 221.
Der Deutsche Klub: Deutsche Kaffeestunde, 1 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Spanish Club: La mesa Castellana, 2 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.
Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 201; Training Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 231; General Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 171.

Carbondale Park District: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; free Bridge lessons 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.
"The Hut" Coffee House: 9 p.m. on Newman Center.

Activities

Free School: Esperanto, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Ec. 120; Physical (Hatha) Yoga Workshop, 7-9 p.m., 609 S. Poplar; "The Man Called Jesus," 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms 109; Leathercrafts, 6:30-8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Art Students League Gallery: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8-11 p.m.
Celebrity Series: "Greensleeves," a play for children, 1:30 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Women's Recreation Association: Class Volleyball Intramurals 4-5 p.m., Gym; Competitive Swimming 5:45-7 p.m., Pool; Varsity Basketball 5-6 p.m., Gym; Beginning Dance 5:30-7:30 and Advanced Dance 7:30-9:30 p.m. (men and women), Gym, Intramural Volleyball 7-10 p.m., Gym; Varsity Volleyball 7-8:30 p.m., Gym; Fencing (men and women) 7-9 p.m., Gym.
Information Processing Short Courses: "Statistical Package for Social Sciences," 7-10 p.m.,

Lawson 161, Norm Van Tubergen, Speaker.
Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater: "Treemonisha," Opera Showcase, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Block and Bridge: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Family Living Lab, Home Ec.
S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
Z.P.G.: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Student Mobilization: Meeting, 8-10

p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
Wheelchair Athletics: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
I.P.I.R.G.: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.
Hillel Jewish Student Assn.: Film, "Triumph of the Will," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; free Hannukah Supper, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Illinois history, folklore special on WSIU(FM)

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM), 91.9:
6:55—The First World News Report.
7—Today's the Day—Host Wally Wawro examines the campus and community information, the weather and presents the sounds of the 60's and 70's.
9—Take a Music Break—Jerry Michaels features sounds from the 40's and 40's.
11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Don Lambert hosts.
12:30—The Expanded Mid-Day News Report—one half hour recap of the morning's events.
1—Convocation—Live coverage of Bill Baird, founder of Parent's Aid Society.
2—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas.
4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio's news magazine format.
5:30—Music in the Air—one hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.
6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.
7:20—Saluki Basketball. SIU vs. McKendree College. Bill Criswell at the mike.

9:30—"TBA"—"Special on Illinois History Week." Tom McCarthy hosts the special with guests Irvin Peithmann, research outdoor lab; Bill Horrell, professor of cinema and photography and tri-author of Land Between the Rivers; David Macintosh, retired associate professor of music and author on books on southern Illinois folklore; Henry Dan Piper, professor of English; with a roundtable discussion of Southern Illinois' history, the folklore and historical landmarks. The special will also examine the "Lincoln Manuscript."
10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.
11—Night Song

SIU players present comedy

Audience reaction to the comic play "See How They Run" has been excellent in 28 Illinois cities, and the play is one of the funniest to be presented in recent years, according to the SIU Southern Players Touring Company.
The play, written by Philip King, will be put on at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater of the Communications Buildings.



See how they run

this Friday & Saturday night
8 p.m. University Theater
Communications Bldg.
Admission 1.75-2.25

15" House Special
reg. \$3.15

\$1.00 off

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TRIUMPH OF THE WILL

Pro-Hitler film of Nazi Germany of the 30's

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

TODAY Thurs. Nov 30 7 & 9:15 p.m.

(last year 2,300 students saw this film)

50c ADMISSION

sponsored by the Jewish Student Council of Hillel

Merlin's!

Oldies & Goodies

Remember
Daily Drafts 25c
3-7 p.m.

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AMA drops all opposition to new 'peer review' law

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The American Medical Association Wednesday voted in effect to drop any continued organized opposition to a new federal "peer review" law potentially affecting millions of Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries and doctors treating them.

On another major issue, the AMA also voted to launch a new organizational belt-tightening program aimed in part at preventing a possible future dues hike for its nearly 156,000 members.

The AMA's house of delegates, acting at the close of the group's 26th clinical convention, voted to push for a big hand by organized medicine—and minimum federal control—in implementation of the new law.

The doctors' group had vigorously fought to prevent enactment of the "peer review" law, which provides for creation of new groups of doctors to be known as "professional

standards review organizations," or "PSROs" for short.

These groups, ordered by the government to be created as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1974, would be paid under federal contract.

Their job would be to oversee the quality and appropriateness of medical services performed by other doctors and paid for, wholly or partially, under provisions of the Social Security Act.

The AMA had voiced fears that such a new government-operated program, "geared in large part to cost control," would reduce the quality of patient care. The AMA also has contended that the program will cost American taxpayers up to \$1 billion over the first five years alone.

In its action Wednesday, the AMA specifically voted to create a new and broad-powered advisory committee—a kind of "task force"—that would "act as the medical profession's advocate" to insure the proper implementation of this

PSRO program, in order to assure the best interests of the public and the profession.

The task force would work with state and county medical associations to assist them in developing PSROs, presumably including advice on selecting personnel.

In the second major action, the AMA voted to pay increased attention to fiscal restraint within its own organization; to prune its "extraneous" activities wherever possible; to allocate priorities in its programs more effectively, and to cut back on council-and-committee manpower, but doing so in such a way as not to jeopardize service to and care of patients.

It did so in approving a report from its board of trustees which warned that the membership could face an increase in its present \$110-a-year dues unless the entire organization exercises constant fiscal restraint and effective allocation of its resources.

'First Love' feature film Friday

"First Love," a movie similar to "Elvira Madigan," will be shown by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Friday at 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The admission charge will be 75 cents.

"First Love" is about a 16-year old boy who falls in love with a 23-year old girl. It has been acclaimed internationally as a film of rare beauty and sensitivity and was an award winner at the Berlin and San Sebastian film festivals.

A program of underground and experimental films will be shown by

SGAC Saturday continuously from 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. There will be free admission.

"Tricia's Wedding," featuring a San Francisco troupe, the Cockettes, will be shown along with two films by James and John Whitney, "Lopis" and "Experiment Number 4."

Bruce Baillie's "Quixote," a filmmaker's impressions of America including images of national landmarks, TV commercials, radio

programs and famous speeches will also be shown.

From the Zagreb Studios in Yugoslavia is "Staying on His Conscience," a mixture of animation and live action. This frightening look into a man's soul will also be shown.

Other films to be included in this film festival are "Power of 10," "Renaissance" and "The Dove" which is a spoof on Igmar Bergman films.

Hours drop has little effect

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's graduation requirements were lowered by the Board of Trustees almost two weeks ago, but the change doesn't seem to have caused much commotion yet.

"We haven't really noticed any change in activity," Registrar B. Kirby Browning said Wednesday.

Browning said there have not been any changes in activity at the registration center that can be attributed to the reduction in hours from 192 to 186.

Lavida Cruse, admissions and records officer, said there has not

been any significant rise in the number of applications for fall quarter graduation.

Advisement in Liberal Arts and Sciences hasn't been particularly hectic, either.

"We expected to be inundated," at Benziger, assistant to the dean, said. She said the number of students wishing to make program changes because of the hours reduction was very small.

"There were a lot of inquiries before it happened," Ms. Benziger said, but most of the questions since the reduction took effect have concerned individual college requirements.

Food prices down slightly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The retail cost of a market basket of food produced on U.S. farms decreased 0.2 per cent in October as consumers paid slightly less for beef, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Its monthly report said a market basket of food items sufficient to feed a typical family for a year cost an annual rate \$1,317 in October, down \$5 from July and August highs but still 5.8 per cent more than a year ago.

2nd WEEK!
GEORGE C. SCOTT



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7:00
9:00

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LATE SHOW
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SINCE 'MIDNIGHT
COWBOY!'"
—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
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"STRAW DOGS"

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Pinball Marathon
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ZPG FILM SERIES
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NOV. 30 Standing Room Only
DEC. 7 What Are They
Doing to Our World

Student Center
Activities Room B
2:00

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ZERO POPULATION GROWTH and FREE SCHOOL



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Nite Special!




9 p.m.-10 p.m.
Catfish \$1.00
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After 10 p.m.-
Catfish \$1.50
Shrimp \$1.75

10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
25c Bud Draft & Little Buds
25c Speedrack mixed Drinks
Band-9:30-?

Cypress Lounge

Old Time Prices



It's a lounge, not a bar

Hot Buttered Rum 60c
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Popcorn FREE
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each and every day

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109 N. Washington 549-9171

Former federal prison head retires from SIU crime center

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

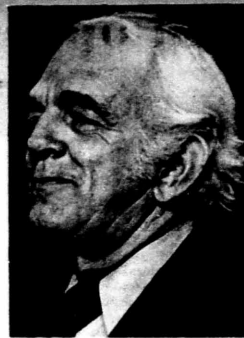
Myrl E. Alexander, professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, is retiring—for the third time.

The former director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will retire from the Administration of Justice faculty on Dec. 31, and return to his home in Washington, D.C. where he plans to limit his ac-

tivities to lectures and occasional counseling and advisement sessions.

Alexander first served as professor of correctional administration and director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections from 1961 to 1964. He rejoined the staff of the center Feb. 1, 1970 after serving as Director of the Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department of Justice.

In his 40 some years of service, Alexander has been honored by his profession many many times. In August 1967 he received the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Service, the highest honor bestowed on career employees of the government. More recently he received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.



Myrl Alexander

the leather tree

- Purses
- Belts
- Leather Clothes

715 S. Univ. on the island

Der Fuehrer's 'Triumph' depicts pre-war Germany

By Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bavarian beauties, impressive German architecture and above all a cast of thousands cheering and marching for Der Fuehrer provide the setting for the Nazi propaganda classic "Triumph of the Will."

Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, its final showings are scheduled for 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

For those of us too young to have experienced World War II, Leni Riefenstahl's technical masterpiece of cinematography strikes the cynical funnybone in those possessing one.

The 110-minute film seeks to portray a pre-war Germany united 100 per cent ideologically and determined to achieve economical and cultural National Socialism. A more happier and dedicated nation couldn't be found. There haven't been that many smiling faces on film since the first photographer said, "Cheese, please."

The movie begins with Adolph Hitler flying in for the sixth party congress at Nuremberg in 1934. A cheering crowd and Bavarian music greet his arrival. Twenty-five minutes later, the band is still playing. Anyone uninformed about the film would have thought they were seeing something of a military musical.

Soldiers wrestled playfully and

joked and laughed for the cameras in one scene of life at a German military camp. For the Germans it was all fun and games. They even smiled when they shaved, which must have been painful.

And the band played on, with more scenes of parades and smiling crowds eager to get a glimpse of Hitler as he rode in his shiny Rolls-Royce amid marching soldiers and Bavarian maidens dressed in costumes of a century before.

A Review

The cheers and the music, which covered the greater part of the audio track, were ear shattering.

As the camera panned the enthusiastic crowds and the stern soldiers goose-stepped uniformly or stood at attention during speeches, it caught the occasional wary glance of those who knew big brother was watching.

As hard as the Germans laugh and cheer and parade, they cheer even more speeches by Hitler and his generals. Hitler praises Germany and the generals praise Hitler. "Long live Germany," says Hitler. "Long live Hitler," cry the generals.

A brilliant piece of propaganda,

no doubt effective in its day, it's also an illuminating glimpse of pre-war Germany. Despite the artificial nature of the staging, Riefenstahl manages to capture the human aspect of the massive crowds and makes the viewer aware of them as people.

He keeps a close camera on people's reactions, contrasting them at critical intervals with overall shots of the reactions of the massive crowds. He effectively states the theme: Germany is the people.

It is Hitler's speech at the movie's denouement that proves the wait worth while. Throughout the movie he is shown whenever possible in an ethereal setting. Standing on platforms high above the crowds, his open palm raised in response to deafening cheers, he partially blocks the sun and rays of light seem to emanate from his body.

At night, he poses the same way against a backdrop of floodlights. The throng of outstretched arms before him resemble a field of tall grass bent by the wind.

But at the end, in a church-like setting, sweating, clutching his breast and shaking his fists upward, he cries out to the people eager for his leadership, afraid perhaps of their own judgement, "One party. One Germany." And the crowd cries out for more.

The film is not irrelevant. It illuminates the past and—some viewers may say—points out parallels in the present.

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A plump patty of pure ground beef, open-flame broiled on toasted bun, garnished to your taste. Regular 23¢ | 15¢ |
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100% fresh-ground beef broiled over open flames, topped with creamy, melted cheese. Regular 30¢ | 19¢ |
| Big Chef
Two flame-broiled hamburger patties, plus slice of melted cheese, on triple-deck bun with lettuce and creamy sauce. Regular 55¢ | 39¢ |
| Super Chef.../Cheese
The BIG treat! King-size patty of choice ground beef, flame-broiled, served on a toasted bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and sweet Bermuda onion. Regular 69¢ | 49¢ |

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any sandwich, fries and a large Coke every day as long as they last.



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more



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15% off men's dress shirts.

Sale 6⁵⁰

Reg. \$8. Men's dress shirts of polyester-triacetate no-wrinkle, no-iron knit. Solids or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17. Now 6.50. Short sleeve. reg. \$7. Now 5.75.



Sister-sized knit pant sets.



\$9

Ribbed-up acrylic knit pants set for the 4 to 6x set. Pick the short or long sleeve style. Both sport a prettily embroidered front. Great colors, too.

10⁵⁰

This acrylic knit sweater and pants set is sure to please any sweater girl you know. And an embroidered front makes it even more appealing. Lots of fashion colors for girls, sizes 7 to 14.



Sale J.C. Penney mist styling comb for styling, drying. Accessories. Reg. 13.88 **11.10**



Timex Teen Sportster watch is water resistant, has luminous dial.

12.95

His electric Timex Water-resistant calendar watch with hand some metal expansion band.

31.00



188

Girls' cotton jersey turtleneck top. Machine washable in white, gold, navy, red or green. S.M.L. for sizes 7-14. Girls S.M.L. for sizes 3-6x. **1.66**



Special 277

Girls' body suits in easy-care Penn-Prest nylon. Turtleneck or zip front styles. Red, gold, navy or white. S.M.L. for 6 to 16.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

your immovable budget. got to give.

15% off gifted nylon sleepwear.

Sale 5

reg. \$6. The prettiest gowns in town are at Penneys now, just waiting for you and your gift list. Short, snappy shifts of easy-care nylon tricot. Some with sheer overlays. And all with their own special trimmings. In pastel shades for sizes S, M, L.



Some women get silly about solids, flip over florals, rave over ruffles.

We've got boxed blouses for all of them.

Flowered stock-tie shirt is polyester. Whipped Cream crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$7

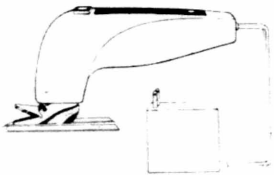
Ruffled Ultrassa* polyester in white and fashion solids. Sizes 30 to 38.

\$8



Lace-trimmed 'sissy' shirt is Dacron* polyester/cotton in white only. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$7



Sale 1088

Reg. 12.99. 3-speed electric scissors will glide through any weight fabric. Press or slide switch. Slide glide stand for accurate cutting. Colorful gift box.

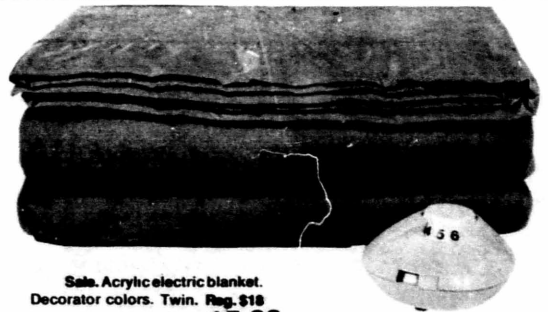


Special 288

Ladies long sleeve nylon turtle neck body suit. In navy, white, royal or red. Sizes P, M and M/T, T.

Special 88¢

All nude sandal foot style, opaque pantyhose. More expert fashion coordination for your body suit. Short average, long sizes.



Sale. Acrylic electric blanket. Decorator colors. Twin. Reg. \$18. Full, Reg. \$20, Now \$17 **15.30**. Full, dual control, Reg. \$25, Now \$21.25.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

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Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday only.

English professor dies after illness

Joseph H. Friend, 63, director of the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) and professor of English, died Nov. 22 at Doctor's Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Friend had been director of CESL since he first came to SIU in 1966. In addition to his duties as director, Friend also taught courses in the English department.

With a specialty in English language and linguistics, Friend was also the author of "The Development of American Lexicography 1788-1864" and "A Short Introduction to Linguistics."

Friend also authored numerous articles and was once an editor of Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language.

Friend came to SIU after teaching at Western Reserve University in Cleveland from 1948 to 1966.

Surviving are his wife, Jewell, of Makanda; sons Daniel, 26 and George, 32; a brother Edward; and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Nov. 27 at the Unitarian Meeting House in Carbondale. The body has been donated to the Washington University Medical School for scientific study.

The family asks that donations be made to the Illinois Heart Association, 1005 Mill St., Carbondale, in lieu of flowers.

Richard Daesch, former assistant director of CESL, is now serving as acting director.



Joseph H. Friend

West Point ghost remains mystery; Navy hoax refuted

By Marc Charney
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—West Point's official spokesmen rose to the defense of their ghost Wednesday. They said they still don't believe in him—but at least he's not a Navy midshipman's trick.

"I don't believe in ghosts myself, but the lads say something," said Lt. Col. Patrick Dionne, West Point information officer.

His assistant, Maj. Francis McGourty, said the ghost was still an "unexplained phenomenon."

Both said there were fatal flaws in a midshipman's account of how he "hoaxed" the academy—in the dates he used and in how it was done.

Officials at the U.S. Military

Academy have closed off a dormitory room after the apparition of a 19th-century cadet—complete with mustache and musket—was reported seen on six occasions by cadets in the room.

On Tuesday, William Gravell, a midshipman officer at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., claimed it was all a hoax to "Make Army look stupid" before Saturday's Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

Midshipman Gravell said he had done it with a flashlight, some cheesecloth and a photographic slide, traveling to West Point on Halloween and afterward.

But Gravell's timetable and his physical description of how it was done were off, Dionne and McGourty said.

"To the best of my knowledge, there were no ghosts here on Halloween," McGourty exulted—adding that he didn't mean to imply that there ever really were.

Dionne said Gravell's references to how it was done meant "he was thinking of the barracks that he's seen in photographs"—not the one where the "ghost" was seen.

"From what he has described it could not be done," in the building where the "ghost" was seen, he said. And, Dionne added, "all of it occurred before Halloween, and there were six different sightings." There have been none since then either, he said.

Gravell had claimed that Halloween "seemed like an appropriate time to start," and that the apparition reappeared in the following month.

Blood drive reaches 428 units

The Red Cross blood drive has collected 428 units of blood in its first two days. Mrs. Ellen Robertson, head nurse for the operation, reported Wednesday.

A unit is approximately a pint.

The breakdown for the two days was 212 units on Tuesday and 216 units on Wednesday. With continued cooperation from students the drive should exceed its 1000 unit goal. Mrs. Robertson said.

The drive will continue today and Friday. Hours of operation are 10:00 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Any students who have not pre-registered may still donate blood by coming up to the Student Center ballrooms.

Mrs. Merle Fisher, Red Cross coordinator for the drive emphasized the importance of donations in light of the new Blood Labeling Act. The act rules that all

blood must now be labeled as either professional or volunteer donor. By mid-1973 Illinois hospitals will not be allowed to buy any professionally donated blood either from in-state sources or from other states.

"The shortage of blood in the state will be acute unless the number of volunteer donors increases greatly," Mrs. Fisher said.

Resume writing to be discussed

Ronald Bishop, chairman of the administrative sciences in the School of Business, will speak on "How to Write a Resume" at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in General Classrooms 121.

Bishop will talk on what should be included in a resume and what form the final product should take.

Larry John, society president, said the meeting should be of interest to all students since most college graduates are required to write a resume before graduation. The meeting is open and all students are invited to attend, John said.

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Murdale Shopping Center

1701 W. Main

Merry Christmas! ...recycled, that is

By Louise Cook

NEW YORK (AP)—Merry recycled Christmas!

That's the holiday message this year from several manufacturers of cards and wrapping paper.

Concerned over the environment and aware of the great interest in the ecology movement, the companies are offering a variety of items made wholly or in part from recycled waste paper.

Stone House Inc., of Keene, N.H., has two holiday lines of recycled cards.

The two types of cards include a standard series of Currier and Ives prints—"We've sold millions of these," a company spokesman said—and a special line done for "Flame of Hope, a nonprofit organization that works with the mentally retarded.

The designs for the Flame of Hope cards were selected from among several submitted by mentally retarded persons in a special artists' studio in Los Angeles, the spokesman said. The cards were assembled in boxes at workshops for the mentally retarded throughout the country.

A statement on each box tells the buyer that the cards are made of "recycled paper especially selected to conserve our natural resources and to protect our environment."

The cost of using recycled paper—made from cuttings, trimmings and waste paper—was about 10 per cent higher than ordinary paper, the spokesman said. The company made up the difference by doing "enormous runs" of each line, he added.

The cost differential has discouraged some manufacturers, according to the 29-member Greeting Card Association.

"There was a great flap about ecology last Christmas," a

spokesman said, but many manufacturers abandoned the idea of using recycled paper. "The cost...for the industry is almost prohibitive," he added.

One solution is to use a mix or alloy. A spokesman for American Greetings Corp. said the company has been manufacturing stationery, cards and wrappings partly of recycled paper for several years. "It makes sense," he said, "not economically, but structurally. It's stronger."

Barefoot man robs student at Boomer III

An SIU student was robbed of \$10 at gunpoint Tuesday night by two men, one barefoot and the other wearing white gym socks and no shoes.

Steve J. Rodio told police that someone knocked on the door of his room at Boomer III. Rodio said he opened the door and was confronted by a man with a sawed-off shotgun.

The man with the gun made the student get under the bed. The pair then proceeded to ransack the room, saying they were looking for drugs and money and that they were going to kill him, the student said.

One of the men was described as 5-foot-8 and wearing a brown leather jacket and World War II fighter pilot hat with ear flaps.

The only description of the other man was that he was wearing white socks.

WIDB lists newscaster audition times

Auditions for WIDB newscasters will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the WIDB studio.

Cliff Albert, WIDB news director, said that students auditioning do not need to be radio and television or journalism majors.

During this time, those not familiar with the operation of broadcast production equipment will become acquainted with the procedures.

WIDB studios are located in Wright 1 in University Park Room 14. Access to the lower level is obtained by using the rear entrance of the building.



A touch of Christmas

from

Sadler's House of Flowers

1 1/2 mi south of Arena on Rt. 51

Largest Selection of poinsettias, azaleas, gloxinias, holly, cyclamen, clerodendron, African violets, and cactus dish gardens in Southern Illinois

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Every Day till Christmas



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Pork Roast

lb. 48¢

Outer Side

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lb. 78¢

GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

lb. 28¢

Armer Star

Wieners

12 in. pk.

58¢

Star

Sliced Bacon

lb. 78¢

Frank Lane

Ground Chuck

lb. 88¢

Country Girl Pork

Sausage

lb. 58¢

Armer Star

Braunschweiger by the Pk.

lb. 58¢

Lane

Pork Steak

lb. 68¢

BURN'S BEST EARLY JUNE

PEAS

5 200 Cans \$1.00

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HYDE PARK

CHEESE SPREAD

BOW WOW

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HYDE PARK

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5 16 OZ. 99¢

WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE
3 2 1/2 89¢

KRAFT SALAD

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24 OZ. 69¢

SEALIST COTTAGE

CHEESE

33¢

BROOKS - HILL HOT

BEANS

3 1.00

SOUTHWEST

TOWELS

3 1.00

LIQUID DETROIT

THRILL

46¢

JEROME HILL LOTION

SOAP

4 39¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

7-UP

8 69¢

Hyde Park Grade A
Extra Large Eggs
Doz. 49¢
LIMIT WITH PURCHASES

ZESTA—WITH COUPON

CRACKERS

lb. 29¢

Brands
Tangy Catsup
20 Oz. 39¢

GREEN GIANT

CORN

WHOLE KERNEL
CREAM STYLE

5 200 Cans \$1.00

NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

JIFFY CORN MEAL, BISCUIT, PANCAKE

MIXES

10¢

Complan's
TOMATO SOUP

9 Cans 99¢

Pringles

POTATO CHIPS

Pk. 59¢

TOPIC

3 Cans 45¢

HYDE PARK—\$7.50 PURCHASE COUPON BELOW

SUGAR

5 LB. 39¢

AWAKE

3 9 OZ. CANS 79¢

JIFFY
CAKE MIXES

4 49¢

PEP WHEAT

TOPPING

3 1.00

BERN'S

STRAWBERRIES

3 1.00

JUCY FLORIDA
ORANGES
5-lb. BAG 59¢

GOLDEN

BANANAS

lb. 10¢

Fresh CUCUMBERS Green PEPPERS
or Red RADISHES — MIX OR MATCH

128 SIZE
TANGELOS
49¢

Kelley's
PHASE II
SOAP
2 bars 29¢
With this coupon. Expires 12-5-72 \$20

Kelley's
Zesta
CRACKERS
lb. 29¢
With this coupon. Expires 12-5-72 \$20

Kelley's
BIG STAR
BOLD
lb. 69¢
With this coupon. Expires 12-5-72 \$15

Kelley's
Hyde Park
SUGAR
5 lb. 39¢
With this coupon + \$7.50 purchase including in 12-12, plus tobacco products. Expires 12-5-72.

Kelley's
Star Brand
Soft Margarine
lb. 39¢
With this coupon. Expires 12-5-72 \$10

Kelley's
Puritan
COFFEE
10 Cans 89¢
With this coupon. Expires 12-5-72 \$25

Frank Ocean
CABBAGE
lb. 10¢

SIU author-secretary honored at luncheon

By University News Service

A surprise "Author's Luncheon" was staged last Friday to honor Mrs. Doris J. Hofer, a civil service secretary at SIU, who is co-author of a new book published by the SIU Press.

The book, "How to Divide Medical Words," was compiled by Richard V. Lee, M.D., former director of the SIU Health Service, and Mrs. Hofer. She served as his secretary in that agency from 1963 to 1970 and accompanied him when he became assistant to the president for 1970-71.

The unique "speller" contains more than 25,000 words in common usage in medicine and allied fields, showing their spellings and combinations into syllables. Designed especially for medical secretaries, it also is considered useful for nurses, pharmacists, physicians, technicians, therapists and others involved in or with the medical profession.

Dr. Lee is currently in active practice of medicine at Bloomington, Ind.

When Dr. Lee left the University, Mrs. Hofer became secretary to John O. Anderson, another assistant to the president, and she is currently



Doris J. Hofer

ly secretary to Rex Karnes, coordinator of public services in the office of T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

The luncheon at the University Center was attended by about 20 women employed in University offices and on the faculty with whom Mrs. Hofer has been associated.

British consul sees Britain growing in Common Market

By John Bieber
Student Writer

The United States does not have to worry about Britain's entering the European Common Market, according to Archibald Rendall, British consul general from St. Louis.

Speaking Tuesday afternoon in Morris Library Auditorium, Rendall said that "the U.S. will do nicely in its trade with Europe."

Great Britain, Ireland and Denmark will join the Common Market or European Economic Community (EEC) in January 1973.

"The British are hooked on Virginian tobacco," Rendall said.

"It is clear that a substantial market for American products in Europe will continue."

Rendall said that there was much debate as to whether or not Britain should join the EEC. Britain's entering the EEC was based on "careful assessment of the advantages and disadvantages," Rendall said.

He said that the EEC is a rapidly growing and prospering economic

unit and that the new members will expect the benefits of joining the EEC.

Two disadvantages of Britain's joining the EEC are that food prices will be higher and that she will suffer a loss of her sovereignty, Rendall said.

England will have a "bigger voice in Europe," he said. "This will be the economic development Britain really needs."

Britain will be a "source of stability," and the move will result in "an improvement in living and working conditions," Rendall said.

The EEC was set up to stimulate internal trade among the member countries and to eliminate tariff restrictions.

"A social revolution is in progress in European agriculture," he said. Small farmers are moving to the city and this is why 21-23 per cent of the United States' agricultural exports are taken by the community, Rendall said.



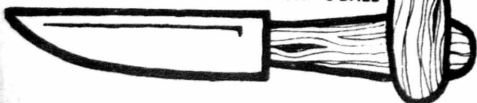
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Rib-Eye Steak
Ground Sirloin Steak

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BANANAS4 lb. 49c

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GRAPEFRUIT.....1/2 Bu. \$1.65

Pure Pacific Ocean
Sea Salt
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Chicken of The Sea
Tuna
6 1/2 Oz. Can 39c

Fresh
**Shrimp &
Oysters**

THRILL
Liquid Detergent
22 oz. 39c

Lucky Cat
TOMATOES..... 1 Pkg. of 3 39c

Firm Green
CABBAGE.....lb. 12c

U. S. No. 1
RED POTATOES..10 lb. 89c

Anchorman reads news from braille

By Kent Zimmerman
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Some daytime television viewers in St. Louis have been wondering why the news anchorman on KPLR-TV wears sunglasses during his three daily newscasts.

Those bold enough to call the station are told that anchorman John Weidlich is blind.

"They want to know if he's some kind of weirdo," says News Director Bill Addison. "When we tell them John is blind, the reaction is good."

Weidlich, 26, joined the station in February as a news writer, editor and coassignment editor, and his goal was to become an on-the-air newscaster.

He got his chance in September when the station inaugurated a 2½ hour variety-talk show in the morning and he now has three five-minute news shows each morning.

"This all happened a lot faster than I ever thought it would, and I'm awfully grateful that the station was willing to take a chance with me," said Weidlich, who holds two degrees in English from St. Louis University, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"It was a chance, first, because I've never done on-the-air work before, so there's a certain lack of experience. And second, of course, is taking the chance on the un-

familiar concept of a blind newscaster," he said.

General Manager Jim Herd says he doesn't feel the station has taken any chances by using Weidlich on the air. "His performance since he joined our station has been phenomenal," Herd said.

The only special procedure for Weidlich's newscasts is that two separate sets of stories are assembled—one in braille for Weidlich and another in regular type for the producer. The station also uses a finger-snap cue rather than the traditional hand wave to signal that he is on the air.

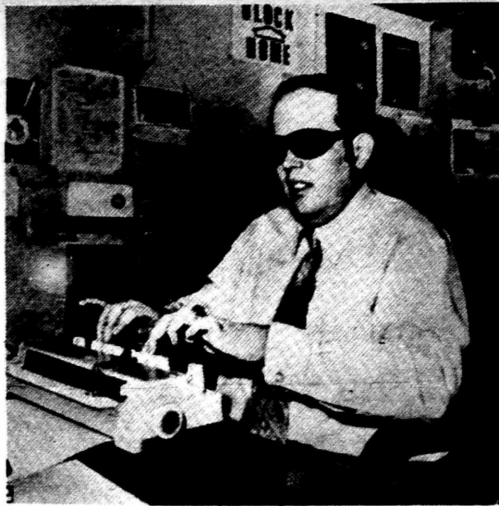
Weidlich also makes telephone calls to police departments in the St. Louis area to keep up-to-date on the latest happenings and takes reports from the station's other newsmen in the field by radio phone.

He takes the information on his braille writer and then transcribes it on a typewriter into scripts for use on news programs.

Weidlich says an obvious handicap in his work is that he is unable to read news wire copy or stories written by other newsmen, but the station is going to solve that problem soon.

Addison says his station is getting a device which reads printed material on paper and transforms it into raised letters which a blind person can feel with the tips of his fingers.

Weidlich spent 13 years as a child at the St. Louis School for the Blind, and he learned more than reading, writing and arithmetic while he was there.



John Weidlich in KPLR-TV newroom

Among other things, he learned to play the piano and now heads a three-man blind band, in which he occasionally plays at dances and weddings in his spare time. The combo is called the "Soul Seers," a name picked up from a plaque at the School for the Blind which says "It is the soul that sees."

Weidlich was prepared to be a teacher when he left St. Louis

University, but instead tried for a job in television.

"There are some professions that the blind are supposed to go into," he said in explaining his decision. "There a campaign to get blind people to go to college, but there are many professions closed to the blind. This field was a challenge, and there was someone to give me a chance."

Florida prof to talk about child's fears

James Croake, associate professor in the Home and Family Life Department at Florida State University (FSU), will lecture at SIU Tuesday on the fears of children.

Croake, also supervisor of family counseling at FSU, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 140B of the Home Economics Building.

Melva F. Ponton, organizer of the lecture and director of child development, said that Croake is a noted authority and has done much study on the fears of contemporary children.

Mrs. Ponton said Croake feels that today's children have different fears than when he was a child. He feels that mass media has created different fears such as, a fear of the Viet Nam war, Mrs. Ponton said.



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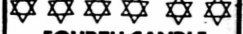
SECOND CANDLE
DEC 1

HANNUKAH SERVICE

TEMPLE BETH JACOB

FREE RIDE 8 P.M.

FROM HILLEL



FOURTH CANDLE

SUNDAY DEC. 3

JEWISH STUDENT

COUNCIL MEETING

HILLEL HOUSE

4:30



SIXTH CANDLE

TUES. DEC. 5

HANNUKAH

PARTY AT

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COAL KITCHEN

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Beer 25c

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SEVENTH & EIGHTH

CANDLE DEC. 6 & 7

'THE GOLEM'

FILM OF MYSTICISM

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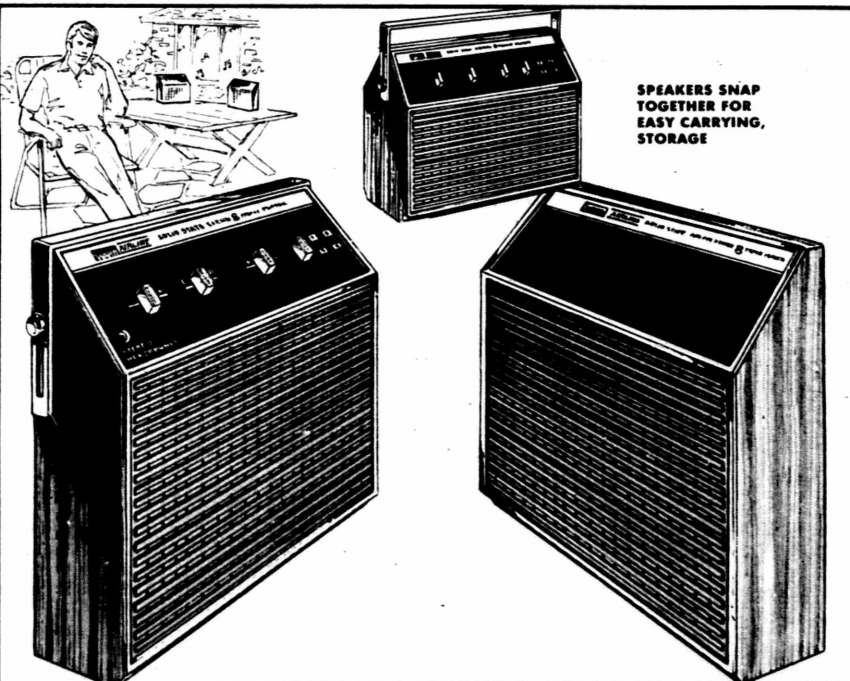
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manual track selection, lighted channel indicator, stereo headphone jack, big 5" speakers for great stereo sound! Unit above with built-in AM/FM-stereo receiver, reg. \$99.99, now . . . \$84.88

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Nixon nominates 'hardhat' to head labor department

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday he will nominate "hardhat" union leader Peter J. Brennan to be secretary of labor—the first unionist in 20 years to be picked for the post.

In relaying the surprise announcement to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the present labor department chief, James D. Hodgson, had told Nixon he wants to return to private life. However, Ziegler said Hodgson is weighing a Nixon offer to accept a position—not specified—in the international area.

The Brennan selection was announced at Camp David, Md., before Nixon returned to Washington to meet a South Vietnamese envoy.

Brennan, president of New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council for the past 15 years, was described by Ziegler as a life-long Democrat who worked hard for Nixon's re-election.

The President first met Brennan after the labor leader led a 1970 mass march of construction workers and longshoremen through

downtown Manhattan to demonstrate support for Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Ziegler said the Brennan nomination, subject to confirmation by the Senate, has the blessing of AFL-CIO President George Meany and the Teamsters' president, Frank Fitzsimmons. The 54-year-old Brennan conferred with Nixon secretly at Camp David Tuesday.

Brennan's choice by Nixon is viewed in labor circles as an overture toward ex-plumber Meany who has supported Nixon in Vietnam but has been harshly critical of administration economic policies.

The last union leader to serve as secretary of Labor was Martin Durkin who held the post in the early months of the Eisenhower administration.

Ziegler said: "The President feels that Peter Brennan is a man who exemplifies the best character and strength of America's working men and women. He is spirited, self-made, and though he has worked at many different levels in organized labor, he had retained a unique sensitivity to the rank and file working man."

Following a Thursday morning budget conference at the White House, the President is expected to fly to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a weekend stay.

Tired of the same old stuff?

1. hitching to campus, or
2. looking for a parking place, or
3. walking in the winter, or
4. riding your bike in the cold wind,

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Quiet atmosphere
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DE Classifieds are like Mom's apple pie, but
you don't have to bake them as long.

SIU Foundation announces change in scholarship name

By University News Service

At the request of the founder, the J. Faye McCall Scholarship Fund is being changed to "The J. Faye Wham Scholarship Fund," according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, which administers the fund.

Established in 1963, the fund has been supported solely by Mrs. John Faye Wham of Centralia (formerly J. Faye McCall).

Mrs. Wham has received a number of inquiries from persons wishing to make contributions to the fund in memory of Mr. Wham's niece, Debra Kay Wham of Carbondale. Miss Wham was a student at John A. Logan College at Carterville.

Such contributions may be sent to the SIU Foundation, earmarked for the J. Faye Wham Scholarship Fund with the notation, "Debra Kay Wham Memorial," he explained.

Mrs. Wham, now serving her second term as president of the SIU Foundation, has supported the fund in her name largely through earnings from her syndicated fashion column.

Miller said more than 50 SIU students have received grants from the fund during the nine years since its establishment.

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For more information, including TWA's free Winter Recess Brochure, stop at any TWA counter or see your travel agent.



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Farm

and a surprise
back-up group
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Orpheum Theater

Marion, Illinois

Sunday Dec. 3

1:30-5:30

Advance
Tickets

at the Fettish
and
Harts Records

\$2.00

admission



Got a match?

Freshman Tom Gossage, aviation technology major, performs an impromptu balancing act behind the Daily Egyptian Office. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Chemistry department slates three seminars this week

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry has scheduled two seminars Thursday and one Friday. Thomas Wagner, professor of chemistry at Ohio University, Athens, will present a biochemistry seminar entitled "Circular Dichroism Analysis of DNA Struc-

ture in Nucleoprotein Complexes." Wagner's lecture will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 240.

M.T. Jones, professor at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, will give a departmental seminar on "The Effects of Orbital and Near-Orbital-Degeneracy upon the G-Value of Organic Free Radicals."

His lecture will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 218.

A chemistry seminar will be given by Henry Crespi of the Chemistry Division at Argonne National Laboratories at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218.

Crespi's lecture will be concerned with the "Magnetic Resonance of Deuterated Proteins."

Traffic signals at Penney's to be turned on

The traffic signals at the intersection of new Rt. 13 and the entrance to Penney's Department Store in East Carbondale will be turned on Thursday.

Alex Zedialis of the state highway department in Carbondale said the lights were installed Sept. 29 to familiarize motorists with the traffic signals before they were put into full operation.

There will be a three-way stop and a left-hand turn signal for persons going into Penney's entrance from the east.

Site for foreign service test moved

The Foreign Service Civil Service exam scheduled for Saturday will be held at the new Post Office on Route 13 instead of 105 Glenview.



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HANNUKAH PARTY AT BONAPARTES

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Tues., Dec. 5 8:30-1:00

All Drinks 1/2 price

Beer 25c

Admission 50c

18 & over admitted



Bill Baird speaks about

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The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. five days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday 2 p.m.
Payment—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established.
The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing, Communications Building, Northeast on cancelled ads.
Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertions are charged at a special rate. For a complete list of rates and conditions, call 457-5514.
Use this handy chart to figure cost:
No. of lines 1 day 3 days 7 days 21 days 28 days
1 80 130 240 360 420
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5 400 640 1200 1800 2100
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VW service, get your VW ready for winter, now. Abe's VW Service, Cville, 955-6635 for a quote. 1396A

Used cars & used car parts, tires, radiators, batteries, rebuilt transmissions, alternators, generators & starters, some foreign car parts. Rossen Radiator Shop, 1212 N. 20th, M'boro, 687-1061 or 687-1193. 1339A

'63 Chev, 6 cyl, new tires, brks., 5300 or best offer, 549-6655 aft. 5 or wknd. 1471A

1966 VW Karmann Ghia, \$400, 542-3241, after 4 p.m. 1613A

'62 VW Ka-Ghia, in army, must sell, cheap, 457-2317. 1614A

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KARSTEN
2 mi. N. on New Era Rd.
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1963 Pont. Cat., good condition, call 549-2746 after 5:00. 1604A

'66 Chevelle, 6 cyl., 3 spd., great econ. car., 418 S. Graham, No. 8, \$375 or best. 1641A

'67 Ford van, best offer, 457-2373 or 113 S. Forest & ski boots, '63 Rambler 1542A

1966 Buick Skylark, denied, runs ex., new brks., muffler, \$200, 453-4578. 1643A

For sale, '65 Mustang, needs work, \$200 or best offer, call 687-1836. 1644A

'66 MGB, ex. mech., new exhaust, \$550 or best offer, '61 VW van, \$125 or best offer, call Mike, 457-5042 after 4. 1677A

1977 XL 250 Honda, runs beautifully, must sell fast, call after 8, 549-1894. 1678A

'62 Pontiac Cat., runs great, 549-0112. 1679A

'68 Malibu, 327-325 hp., new brakes, call Dave after 5 p.m., 549-2468. 1680A

'67 Dodge auto., pb. & ps., vinyl roof, excel. cond., new tires & battery, call 549-4589, \$600 or best offer. 1681A

REAL ESTATE

Lots for sale, located 3 mi. east of C'dale, C'dale water, CIPS gas and REA etc. avail., county maintained roads, ideal for mobile homes and apts., \$600 and up, Bill Ottensen, 549-6612. BA1600

MOBILE HOMES

C'dale Mobile Home, 10x50 and 12x50, \$85 & \$100, in country, air cond., lot with nature, romance with health & fresh air, call 457-2636 after 4, no pets. 1646A

Will sell to nice couple, 10x50 mobile home, many extras, 549-3818. 1647A

1971 12x60, 2 bdrm., deluxe, furnishing, air cond., indirect lighting, shag carpet, telephone 684-3226, after 5:30 p.m. 1648A

10x55 New Moon, 2 bdrm., air conditioning, Town & Country No. 32, call 549-8369. 1676A

MOBILE HOMES

'69 Econhome, 12x50, underpinned, acc., nat. gas, by campus, \$2800, 549-2866. 1288A

10x55 mob. hm., located at C'dale Mo. Hm. Park, call 457-2178, ask for Mr. Hamlin. 1256A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1615

'68 12x50 Montgomery, AC, washer, queen size bed, anchored, exc. condition, call 549-1294 after 6:30 M-Th. 1472A

1971 Eden, 12x52, 2 bdrm., set up with 6 mo. free lot rent, Giant City blacktop, \$3400, 457-5426. 1590A

12x48 '69 Ramada Mbl. Hm., must sell, before Dec. 15, make offer, 549-4954. 1591A

8x45, good cond., \$1250, call 549-8439, must sell, by Dec. 15. 1615A

10x50, '65 tr., air cond., good shape, \$2000, call 457-7401 after 5 p.m. 1616A

10x40 Richardson, air, carpet, washer, underpinned, on country lot with cheap rent, \$1800 684-3539 after 5:30 or 684-2797. 1617A

'59 Rocket, 10x60, wash & dry, shed, cent. air, \$2500 or best offer, Frost Tr. Co. No. 44, C'dale, see after 5.1618A

10x50 furn., acc., gas heat, wash, elec. range, good cond., make offer, 549-3591. 1645A

MISCELLANEOUS

WATCH FOR
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SPECIALS
BIG VALUES!!

B & S Western Store, located 3 mi. S. of C'dale, leather fringe coats, boots, denim shirts, 549-2200, RR. 1, C'dale. 1518A

Handcrafted items from India, cobra skin purses, leather belts, other novelties, very reasonable, 457-5228. 1318A

Camera equip., Gossen meter, Pentax 200 f5.6, contact lens acc. Harmony elec. guitar & Baldwin amp, 549-0624. 1382A

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Small roots of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. 8th 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

For sale by owner, General Electric refrigerator, separate deep freeze compartment, bargain price, 805 Taylor Drive or call 457-5711. 1683A

Marytag portable washer, as new \$75, ideal for trailer use, 993-8665. 1684A

Victor electric adding machine, good condition, \$70 or best offer, call 457-4123, 9-5. BA1641

Unusual Avon Xmas gifts, reasonably priced at my home, phone 549-4991. BA1645

MISCELLANEOUS

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GIBSON
beginner guitars
\$19.95 and up
Wurlitzer Pianos
and Organs

Mayberry Music
1404 Walnut
Murphysboro
687-1832

Raleigh Super Course, 2 mon. old, 231" men's 10 speed, Weinmann C-pull brakes, Simplex dir., Michelin tires, extras, \$150 new, now for \$100, call 549-6617, Krieger. 1649A

Audiovox FM-AM car radio, cheap, brand new, 549-4969. 1605A

Sears electric portable typewriter, like new, 549-7794. 1651A

Fujica \$700 35mm, f4.4 lens, and 11C mm. f2.8 lens, 1 yr. old, \$200 453-4578. 1652A

Free puppies, part black Lab and Pointer, call 549-4072. 1653A

Gibson SG, cherry red, single pickup, excellent condition, call included, about \$100, 457-7555. 1654A

Irish Setter pups, Cobden, AKC, field type, \$55 Randleman, 893-2600. 1655A

Standard 40 watt amp. and 2 10 in. speakers, super cheap, must sell, 453-3147. 1656A

Reg. Irish Setter pups, 73 chps. in 6 gen., 549-6171, \$75 or best offer. 1657A

Afghan puppies, exotic colors, excellent pedigree, \$175, 942-3028. 1658A

Audio equip., TV's, 20-40 per cent off, 100 per cent guarantee, Phil, 549-3226, K&L Sound. 1659A

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Royal Electric typewriter, office model, 985-2820. 1622A

Tele Vivitar lens, 90-230, \$85, call Mohamed, 549-7005 after 6 p.m. 1623A

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Apartments, Winter quarter, 411 E. Hester, phone, 549-7808 or 457-2134. BB1606

Nice trailer with fe., own bdr., come to Pleasant Valley, Tr. No. 56, cheap! 1507B

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Apartments, Winter quarter, 405 East College, phone 457-5351 or 457-2134. BB1602

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Apartments, winter quarter, 500 E. College, phone 457-2134 or 459-5854. BB1603

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couple preferred, 684-2981, after 5.
1667B

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mo., 457-2059 aft. 5. 1668B

New mobile home, 2 bdrm. furnished,
reasonable, no pets, 684-4681, after 6.
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Older trlr., 1 male, \$55 mo., water, 319
E. Walnut, 457-7263, no contract.
BB1639

New 3 rm. apt., 313 E. Freeman, \$150
a mo., 457-7263, apt. No. 1. BB1638

House, 2 mi. E., 2 bdrm., unfurn.,
nice, married couple, \$130 a mo., 457-
7263. BB1637

Building for two boys, cooking
privileges, utilities furn., \$240 per
term per boy. 50912 Hays,
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N. Allyn, \$120 mo., center of town, 213
W. Elm, apt. for 4 girls, \$180 qtr. or 1
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1703F

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pus, call 549-3278, pets OK. 1704F

Wanted: one girl to share duplex house
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Need a male roommate to share a nice
10x50 trailer, own room, \$50 per mo.,
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Help male, needs place for wtr. qtr.,
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159 st. Calumet City, Ill., 60409. 1669F

Female roommate, winter & spring,
house, a.c., own room, Soph. app.,
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Roommate, house in country, own
room, \$60 mo., modern, nice, 457-8375.
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Male tr. male, winter-spring, \$150
qtr., Roxanne, 10x50, immed. occ.
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Math tutor for 111a needed, winter
qtr., 549-7409 aft. 6:00, \$25.00. 1630F

Roommate for trailer in country, take
over contract for winter, call Dave
457-4246, after 8:00 p.m. 1585F

LOST

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questions asked, 457-6958, 453-3361.
1639G

Facit key ring with pocket knife at-
tached, call Dave, 457-4246. 1586G

German Shepherd-Collie puppy, 10
wk., dk. brn., blk nose, scar on nose,
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2612. 1631G

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Found, Irish Setter, found near
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Books for Sierra Leone

Five hundred books—represented by the package of books ready for mailing—were presented Wednesday to Sierra Leone education attaché Frederick J.M. Henry (second from right) by (from left) Walter G. Robinson Jr., director of Black American Studies, C. Kumararatnam of the University Services to Carbondale staff, and Dean Roger Beyer of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The books, collected as a University Services project, are destined for Teachers College at Freetown, Sierra Leone. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

SIPC announces plans for two-day antiwar rally here in February

By Cliff Albert
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has announced plans for an antiwar rally to be held at SIU in February.

At a meeting of the SIPC Tuesday night, Tom Dempsey, a member of the group, said a two-day conference in the Student Center ballrooms will begin February 2.

According to Dempsey, the scheduled speakers include Chicago 7 defendant Tom Hayden, Harvard

professor Noam Chomsky, singer Ruthie Gordon and Le Anh Tu, an antiwar spokesman from Vietnam.

Dempsey said he hopes the conference will rekindle the antiwar activities on campus and make students and faculty more aware of the antiwar movement across the country.

"We've really got to start a momentum," Dempsey said. The conference will consist of workshops and speeches.

Another SIPC member, Randy Donath, said he hopes the conference will help change people's attitudes at SIU about the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

"A lot of people on campus think we're the ones who had the riot last year, but we're not," he said. "If they see what our aims are, they'll change their attitudes," he added.

The four members of the SIPC who attended Tuesday night's meeting decided to spend the next two months raising funds for the conference and in publicizing it.

Dempsey said the funds will be

raised through the support of SIU faculty members in addition to Student Government activity funds. He said the SIPC may also hold benefit dances at local bars in Carbondale.

Dempsey said the SIPC will begin publicizing the conference immediately through radio and newspapers. Leaflets and posters will be distributed on campus, he said.



Correction

A portion of
the 4 page
ad for
National
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appearing
in
yesterdays

Daily Egyptian
should have
stated prices
as shown
here



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'New look' Salukis confront McKendree in season opener

(Continued from page 24)

Coach Harry Stathan's McKendree squad is coming off a 22-6 season last year that gained them a post-season bid to the NAIA tournament. Stathan, in his seventh season at the Bearcats helm, has compiled an impressive 110-48 overall record.

Stathan is trying to beef up McKendree's schedule this year by adding Indiana State and Evansville along with SIU. McKendree, which

likes to use the fast break and full court press, has consistently ranked among NAIA offensive leaders for the past few seasons.

"This team will have more depth than McKendree teams of the past," Stathan said. "This should be a rebuilding year for us, but we plan to surprise a few teams."

Stathan will probably start 5-9 Bob Stone at one of the guards. Stone is McKendree's leading scorer with a 20 point average, in-

cluding a high of 26 against Lincoln.

At the other guard will be 6-1 newcomer David Ellis, who is averaging 19.4 points and 10 rebounds a game.

At one of the forwards will be 6-3 Bill Biggerstaff with a 15 point and 9.4 rebound average.

The other two positions will be filled with either 6-4 sophomore Don Burris, 6-4 Jim Bunge, 6-4 Dan Johnson, 6-5 Lloyd Steinkamp, 6-2 Bill Douglas or 6-6 Dave Dow.

Memorial gymnastics meet to follow basketball game

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A women's gymnastics squad which head coach Herb Vogel labels as "potentially strong" will be on display after the SIU-McKendree basketball game tonight when SIU conducts its annual Kennedy Memorial intrasquad meet.

Vogel, whose Saluki teams have won six national collegiate championships in the last nine years, thinks the present outfit can be as good as the others. But he's still a little cautious since five of the eight members are freshmen.

"All of the freshmen have a lot of ability," Vogel said, "but I really don't know how good they can be until they perform during a meet."

SIU women's gymnastics teams have traditionally named their intrasquad meets as the Kennedy Memorial in tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy. On Nov. 22, 1963, the day he was slain in Dallas, Tex., Vogel introduced

women's gymnastics at Southern Illinois.

Due to the length of the preceding basketball contest, the 1972 intrasquad meet will be brief. The "mini-meet" will include competition only on floor exercise and uneven parallel bars, excluding the balance beam and vaulting.

Seven women, three seniors and four freshmen, will compete in the intrasquad meet. Included are All-America seniors Terry Spencer, Carolyn Riddell and Phyllis Hardt, and frosh Margi Pyle, Pat Hanlon, Mary Lee Cronin and Cindy Strum.

Vogel mentioned Tuesday afternoon that all girls would work on both pieces of apparatus, with the exception of Ms. Strum who will perform only on bars.

As in last year's intrasquad meet, Vogel plans to use the Arena audience as fans siding with one squad. The teams will be divided between the seniors and freshmen but each girl will be involved in a woman to woman competition. For

example, after one performer from each team finishes her routine, the judges will flash a color instead of a numerical score. The girl with the greatest number of colors wins that routine and her team will receive one point.

Before the meet, Juliette Mayhew will be presented the 1972 Nissen Award, given by the Nissen Co. to the most outstanding senior gymnast in the U.S. Ironically, Ms. Mayhew, a gymnast at SIU for four years and an All-America, is a native of Saskatoon, in the Canadian Province of Saskatchewan.

The men's Nissen Award winner went to former Saluki Tom Lindner.

Two nights later, the women gymnasts fly to Toronto for a confrontation with the 1972 Canadian Olympic Team. Canada finished 11th in the team standings at Munich and returns all members from last January's meeting with Southern Illinois in the SIU Arena. SIU edged the Canadians by four-tenths of a point in that affair.

Final stats released

Michigan leads Big 10 in defense

CHICAGO (AP)—Final Big Ten football statistics Wednesday ironically certified co-champion Michigan as the defensive kingpin of the conference.

Yet it was a pair of tremendous goal-line stands by Ohio State, ranked fifth in total defense, which upset Michigan 14-11 in last Saturday's dramatic final to gain a title tie and the Rose Bowl assignment for the Buckeyes.

Unbeaten in seven straight conference starts before OSU ruined their bid for a perfect season, Michigan's Wolverines still would

up No. 1 in total defense and in scoring defense.

The Wolverines yielded an average of 213.1 yards and a skimpy 4.3 points per game in their eight league contest. Ohio State ranked No. 5 in total defense with a 307.1-yard yield and No. 4 in scoring defense, with an average of 12.1 points.

Last Saturday's final round sent Purdue's Otis Armstrong surging to a fitting finish for an all-time Boiler-maker rushing great with capture of both the individual ballcarrying and total offense crowns.

Armstrong's 276 yards churned against Wisconsin a 42-7 Purdue conquest of Indiana enabled him to wrest the rushing title from Minnesota's John King, 1,176 to 990 yards.

Entering the final round, King had led 908 to 900.

Armstrong also unseated previous total offense leader, Mike Wells of Illinois, with his 1,176 yards to become the first back since 1945 who took that honor without throwing a single pass.

Wells dropped to a final No. 4 spot, behind runnerup Dennis Franklin of Michigan, 1,064, and

Northwestern's Mitch Anderson, 1,060-29 yards ahead of Wells' 1,031.

Wells also was jolted in his long bid for the passing title which went to Anderson, whose 20-for-34 passes totalling 351 yards in Northwestern's 24-14 loss to Michigan State set a Big Ten single game record.

Anderson finished with a nine-game total of 1,184 yards and 6 TD passes on his season 84-for-165 record.

The scoring title went to Ohio State's Harold Henson with 96 points on 16 touchdowns, followed by Armstrong with 60 points on 10 TDs.

Ticket hours announced

Students are reminded that individual basketball tickets are on sale from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the ticket office in the SIU Arena.

Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, suggests that students buy their tickets before the day of the game to avoid the long lines at the gates.

Runners take to road Sunday

The Southern Illinois Road Runners will run their fall championship races at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be three and ten-mile races for men and a three-mile race for women.

Awards will be presented to many finishers in each race. A \$1 entry fee is required for students, with non-students paying \$1.50.

All interested runners can register at the SIU Arena, Room 127, or call 453-2575.

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Saluki cagers open season tonight against McKendree

The Salukis will open their 1972-73 basketball campaign tonight in the SIU Arena against an undefeated McKendree team. Tipoff time for the varsity game is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. to be preceded by a 5:15 preliminary game between the SIU and the University of Tennessee-Martin junior varsity.

McKendree brings a perfect 5-0 record into the contest with wins over Lincoln College, Missouri Baptist, Illinois Tech, Milton and a 87-64 win over the Chilean National team, which SIU also beat 96-57.

While none of the McKendree wins came over outstanding competition, Saluki coach Paul Lambert believes the game may be more of a test for his "new look" squad than expected.

"They've got an advantage over us, in that they have played five games already and have more game experience than us," Lambert said.

Lambert plans to start two sophomores, two junior college transfers, and one senior for tonight's season opener. Nate Hawthorne, the lone starting senior, could be below par for tonight's game. The 6-4 guard came down with the flu last Saturday and was feeling weak in practice early in the week.

Fans will get their first look at highly touted sophomore center Joe Meriweather. The 6-11 Phenix City, Ala. native missed most of the preseason exhibition game with Chile because of a cold.

Tim Ricci, 6-4 from West Frankfort, will be the other sophomore in the lineup, playing one of the forward positions. "We knew all along that Tim was a good scorer," Lambert said, "but it was his defen-

sive improvement which enabled him to move to the first team."

The other forward position will be manned by 6-7, 210 pound George Thompson, a junior college transfer from Leicester, Mass.

Playmaking duties will fall to Dennis Shidler, a 6-0 junior college transfer from Vincennes (Ind.). Shidler helped lead Vincennes to a 33-0 record and the national junior college championship last year.

Other players who figure to see action include seniors Don Portugal and John Marker, junior Eddie James, junior college transfers Alvin Hendricks, Bob Clark and Jim Blamy, along with freshman Ed Benton. Senior Mike Molnar will also suit up.

Leon Wallace, a player who could play an important role in Saluki basketball fortunes this year, will suit up, but how much playing time he will get is not known.

Wallace was suspended earlier in the year by Lambert for disciplinary reasons and missed several practices and the Chilean game. The 6-5 junior college transfer does not appear in this year's program, and is just now starting to get into shape.

Wallace received honorable mention All-America honors at Hillsboro Junior College, in Texas, where he averaged 22 points per game.

Wallace is a good jumper and a physical rebounder, who also handles the ball well and has a good outside shot, Lambert said. "Leon is behind the others and needs time to catch up," he added.

(Continued on page 23)

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU jumpers capture 3rd in nationals

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Hitting the sack before midnight on Friday and Saturday isn't known to be a traditional custom for Southern Illinois students. And it probably is a tough act to follow for Bill Wenger.

But the early to bed-early to rise philosophy paid some extra dividends for Wenger and the rest of the SIU Sport Parachute Club during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The nine-member team finished third in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships at Deland, Fla. In the non-military division, however, SIU captured the first-place trophy.

"Since all of the members are tied down with classes and jobs on the weekdays," Wenger said, "we've got to hold our practice jumps on weekends. And that means getting up early on Saturday and Sunday mornings. 'So we have to get to bed earlier the night before. You know, sometimes we have to give up the chance to go on dates on those nights.'"

The squad's collegiate-division total of 88 points left it just 12 off the winning Air Force Academy and six behind runner-up West Point.

"We were hoping to beat the two military academies this year," club president Wenger said. "But they're always so damn strong."

Wenger said that the top three finishers completely dominated this year's national tournament. "Following SIU was Boise State which had only 30 points." "This is the closest any civilian school has come to Air Force in the last five years," Tim Kataras, another member, said. "This was the first time in a long while that the Air Force was worried about losing the meet."

According to Wenger, SIU has dominated other civilian schools in the national championships ever since the Sport Parachute Club was founded in 1960. In 13 years of competition at the nationals, SIU has won two championships in 1963 and 1965. Its lowest finish in that span was seventh place.

The club's strength was hurt when Dean Douglas broke his leg while landing following the final practice jump. Kataras felt that his presence at the meet could have helped the team edge past the two military academies.

"If we would have had half the points that Dean received last year, then we probably would have won this year's meet," Kataras said.

Aside from the 60 schools which competed, over 200 individuals also performed. SIU's team consisted of Wenger,

Kataras, Jeff Lasly, Keith McQuorie, Karen Jacquot, Carol Dolph, Mike Brady and Kent Johnson. Kataras and Lasly jumped in the advanced class. Ms. Jacquot performed in the novice division while the other five competed in the intermediate.

An individual's overall score in his class was computed by multiplying both accuracy and style points. Three club members and a three-man team placed high in the final standings for SIU.

Kataras finished fourth in the advanced class, taking first in accuracy and eighth in style.

Brady and Wenger placed first and fifth, respectively, in the intermediate division. Brady finished second on accuracy and fourth in style, while Wenger placed third on accuracy.

The combination of Brady-Kataras-Wenger took the third spot behind Oklahoma State and West Point in the "relative work accuracy" competition. The three-man teams were forced to join hands in mid-air, forming a star.

Six of the nine members on the SIU contingent are seniors. But Wenger, senior and former Saluki wrestler, feels that the experience factor is only one reason why the club placed so high in the tournament.

"I think the fact that we've always had a good record here was a motivating factor this year," Wenger said. "Then there's also the fact of our good organization in preparing for the meet."

Wenger, who has made about 270 jumps during his brief two-year fling at the sport of parachuting, said that it costs him almost a thousand dollars to do his weekend jumping. The equipment includes a canopy, container for the parachute, a reserve chute, boots, helmet, a jumpsuit, an altimeter and a stopwatch.

"Because of this high cost," Wenger said, "most of the people on the team have part-time jobs so that they can keep jumping."

Wenger added that while SIU and other civilian schools have to pay for both equipment and plane rental, military academies like Air Force treat parachuting like a varsity sport. "They give parachuting equal consideration and pay for the equipment," he said.

With six chutists graduating, Wenger thinks that 1973 might be a rebuilding year for the club. "They might not be that good next year," he said, "but they should be super tough in '74." Are Wenger's jumping days over when he graduates in June? "No, I really like this sport and I think that I'll keep jumping for awhile. Besides, it's better than wrestling."



Jump for joy

The nine-member SIU Sport Parachute Club shown here display the first place trophy they won in the non-military division of the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships held during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Deland, Fla. Dean Douglas (wearing hat) suffered a broken leg during the last practice jump of the meet. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

O.J. joins 1000 yard club

NEW YORK (AP)—O. J. Simpson has joined the exclusive club and membership cards are about to be handed out to Ron Johnson, Larry Csonka, John Riggins and maybe even Marv Hubbard.

Until last Sunday the 1,000-yard rushing club had a membership of one—Larry Brown of Washington. The Redskins' powerhouse still has exclusivity in another department, though. He leads the National Football League in

ground gaining with 1,146 yards, according to statistics released Wednesday.

On Sunday, though, Simpson ran for 93 yards in the Buffalo Bills' losing effort against Cleveland. That put him in the club with 1,008 yards, tops in the American Conference.

Johnson, Csonka, and Riggins appear likely candidates to join the roll next weekend. Johnson, the main cog in the New York Giants' ground game, needs 53 yards to reach 1,000. He's second in the National Conference behind Brown.